

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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2 Sections - 16 Pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

INSIDE

BEARCATS START SEASON WITH LOSS

► Mankato State stomps Northwest football team in season opener at Mankato, 55-28. **Page 7**

FLOOD AFTERMATH

► Excess rains leave mark on the Midwest as detailed in a special collector's edition. **Section B**

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CAMPUS JUDICIARY

Who is to decide what is right and wrong?



System designed to meet University's needs

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

When crimes are committed or antisocial behavior is reported on campus, the incidents are delegated to the University Discipline Committee.

The Committee hears from the differing sides and renders a verdict, with punishment ranging from minor suspensions to expulsion from the University.

According to University President Dean Hubbard, the system has to cater to the needs of the academic environment.

"When I first came I asked that we put in a system that would respond to the unique culture on a university and also near the system students encounter off campus," Hubbard said.

The system was designed specifically for Northwest and was implemented over ten years ago, according to J.P. Meese, former vice president for Academic Affairs. Meese was also involved with the development of the current system.

"We revised the old system with input from faculty, staff and students," Meese said. "After a final draft was created we also shared it with legal counsel."

The system was designed with intentions of providing not only disciplinary actions, but also to serve as a learning experience for all parties involved.

"It's an educational process, and most schools have them in place," Denise Ottinger, dean of

students, said.

"We give every student, contrary to what has been said or what students claim, the opportunity to prosecute [with state or local authorities]," she said. "The student has the right to prosecute."

The campus judiciary system operates separately from the state and local courts. The campus system is used primarily to provide a secure learning environment, according to Hubbard.

"These systems (state, local and campus) in no way overlap," David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecutor, said. "They are separate systems."

The systems operate separately because, according to Hubbard, their goals and intentions differ.

"Where else do you put that many young people who are in such close proximity and are single?" Hubbard said.

"It has its own unique dynamics, and, even as the police are trying to adjust their approaches to the neighborhoods they are working in, I think you have to adjust your disciplinary system to that environment."

"The goal is always to maintain a safe orderly environment," Hubbard said. "That is a requisite for learning."

The learning process is not only for the accused or accuser, but also for the students involved with hearing the cases, according to Ottinger.

The Disciplinary Committee divides the viola-

tions into three separate classes. These classes depend on the severity of each offense. Specifics surrounding the case is also considered.

The different cases are then referred to one of the hearing committees by the Student Affairs staff.

"We give every student, contrary to what has been said or what students claim, the opportunity to prosecute [with state or local authorities]. The student has the right to prosecute."

Dean Hubbard
University President

hours of the decision and then presenting a written appeal within 72 hours of the decision. The appeal is then considered by the committee and then decided by an appeal board appointed by the president of the university.

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Senate amends handbook rules

ABC, GALTAN believe modifications will add to students' protection

By JENNI BARNETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In order to prevent sexual harassment, a proposal was passed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting to change the content of next year's Student Handbook.

The modifications are part of a plan to focus on the dimension between joking and sexual harassment.

By adding the words sexual orientation to pages 31, 36 and 43 of the Handbook, Gays And Lesbians Together At Northwest, GALTAN, hopes to protect students who may not have been recognized before, according to member Patrick Mahoney.

These changes were made to bring about a verbal awareness among students concerning the difference between joking and harassment.

Similar changes are also proposed in the Affirmative Action Handbook and will be taken to the Board of Regents and Faculty Senate to be considered as a student resolution.

The revisions in the Affirmative

Action Handbook concerning harassment involve gender-related characteristics, according to Mahoney.

If approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents, the Handbook will change next year.

In additional Senate business, the International Reading Association, IRA, became recognized as an organization. Through this program, IRA plans to improve all aspects of reading on campus.

Teacher and student development will bring an awareness to the lifelong value of reading proficiency.

In the past, members have brought educational speakers, such as author Stephan Kellogg. Sponsor Jean Boss stressed the importance of using literature in teaching.

This organization will help student teachers on the literacy issue.

Curtis Heldstab attended the meeting to drum up support for the club that will replace the ROTC Rangers.

The new club, which has yet to be named, will engage in activities similar to Rangers with the exception that members do not have to be enrolled in a military science class. Heldstab seeks to get the club recognized once it is organized.

ELLEN DEGENERES

Comedian prepares witty, intelligent skit

Ellen DeGeneres has been described by critics as a "spiritual daughter of Bob Newhart... a distaff George Carlin... a female Jerry Seinfeld."

While such comparisons ring true, DeGeneres possesses unique talent for comedy - a talent which she will display when she appears Saturday.

Her appearance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and the Northwest Missourian. The show is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the MLPAC Box Office. Tickets may also be purchased with a major credit card or a Northwest ID by calling ext. 1212 during the day or ext. 1320 in the evening.

Tickets are \$10 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$12 for other students and senior citizens, and \$15 for adults.

Like Seinfeld and Newhart, DeGeneres is no stranger to television. She made her first splash in network television comedy as Margo Van Meter on FOX Television's "Open House" and last year starred in the ABC series "Laurie Hill," playing a nurse.

This fall season, DeGeneres will once again be in front of the television cameras. This time the comedian will star in ABC's "Ellen," a series developed especially for her by Disney.

While she has been concentrating on television recently, DeGeneres is widely acknowledged by audiences and critics as one of the brightest stand-up comics of her generation. At Northwest she will showcase the talent which won her the Best Female Comedy Club Standup at the 1991 American Comedy Awards. She was a runner-up for the same award in 1989.

DeGeneres is always sharpening her craft on stage. Her talents were recently spotlighted in a special one-woman show, "HBO's One Night Stand-Command Performance," for which she received a Cable ACE Award nomination.

DeGeneres has also appeared on such previous HBO specials as "Women of the Night," "One Night Stand," and "The Young Comedian's Reunion."

DeGeneres also appears regularly on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "The Arsenio Hall Show." She also made six appearances on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, being the only female comic to sit on the couch during her first appearance on the show.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Off-campus living causes concern

"We have kids living in basements with no exits and little, little windows. What would happen if there was a fire?"

Dean Hubbard
University President

Ottinger expresses distress, worries problems surrounding situation will harm students

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Board of Regents asked Student Senate yesterday to examine and prepare a report on topics involving off-campus housing, including living conditions and tenant-landlord relations.

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, gave a report on the current condition of campus living, saying the number of students living in the halls is down but only because Roberta Hall is currently unoccupied due to renovations. The University recently did a study and is now compiling the results as to why students are moving off campus in such large numbers.

Ottinger said two primary reasons are dollar amount and freedom. Often times students will end up living in substandard living conditions, she said.

Hubbard explained the types of housing currently being occupied by many students.

"We have kids living in basements with no exits and little, little windows," Hubbard said. "What would happen if there was a fire?"

Connie Magee, student Regent, expressed concern with not only the living conditions but also with area landlords.

"Many of my friends have had problems with landlords not wanting to comply with things that need to be done," she said. "Is there anything we can do about that?"

Board of Regents President Edward Douglas expressed concern saying we need to "push this thing a little bit." He asked Student Senate to compile a report on current problems with off-campus housing to be reported to the Regents. The Regents would then try to work with the city on getting the problems resolved.

In addition, Student Senate made a report regarding changes in the University's discrimination policy and the development of a "Student Guide to General Education Professors."

Tuesday night at the Student Senate meeting the Student Bill of Rights was adjusted to include discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"I believe at the next Regents meeting we will be showing you those and doing some handouts, because I believe GALTAN is also going to be going to the Faculty Senate to ask for a resolution there to be passed (regarding) the University Discrimination Clause," Trent Skaggs, Student Senate president, said.

The Student Guide would give students a reference to refer to for teaching styles and requirements of various professors in general education courses. Phil Lucido, Faculty Senate president, expressed



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

SIX CAMPUS SAFETY OFFICERS and Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, are being commissioned as official officers during the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

concern among the faculty regarding the proposed charge for the use of the new fitness facilities.

"Last February the Board of Regents passed a user fee for the recreation facilities for the faculty to be charged for the use of the facilities," Lucido said. "There's been a lot of faculty saying, 'Well, why is this happening?'"

Lucido said the Faculty Handbook lists use of recreational facilities and equipment as free to faculty

members and their families as fringe benefits.

He also said the development of a search committee for a new vice president for Academic Affairs is on schedule and they hope to have the faculty representatives in place within the next week and a half.

Among other items discussed in the meeting was the renaming of the Valk Building. The building will now be referred to as the Donald N. Valk Agriculture Professions Center.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Students should appreciate CAPs

Cheers to Dave Gieseke, Campus Activity Programmers adviser, Heidi Gehrman, president and the other CAPs volunteers for bringing big time entertainment to our small campus.

Acts like Howie Mandel, Suzy Boggus, Jim Wand, Carrot Top, Ellen DeGeneres and the numerous Mary Linn movies do not come easily (or cheaply for that matter).

Often Gieseke, Gehrman and the eight board members as well as the other volunteers are not given the credit they deserve for the amount of time and effort they put into the projects.

Several committees are formed to work on the various aspects involved in bringing the acts to Northwest. The prices are a steal if one considers the cost of this kind of entertainment off-campus. Tickets alone may be double the cost at Northwest. Also, take into consideration food, gas and lodging if travel is required.

CAPs is given a yearly budget which along with ticket revenues enables them to offer free entertainment. Ironically, attendance at free events is lower than those for which students must pay, according to Gieseke.

Program targets freshmen needs

No more worrying about how to squeeze Concepts of Math or Lifetime Wellness into an already full schedule.

Northwest is now testing a program that would alleviate many problems by entering 120 random freshmen in a pilot program to complete their core requirements within their first three semesters.

Although the program may not be fully developed or implemented into Northwest's system, it is a good idea for freshmen and faculty to consider.

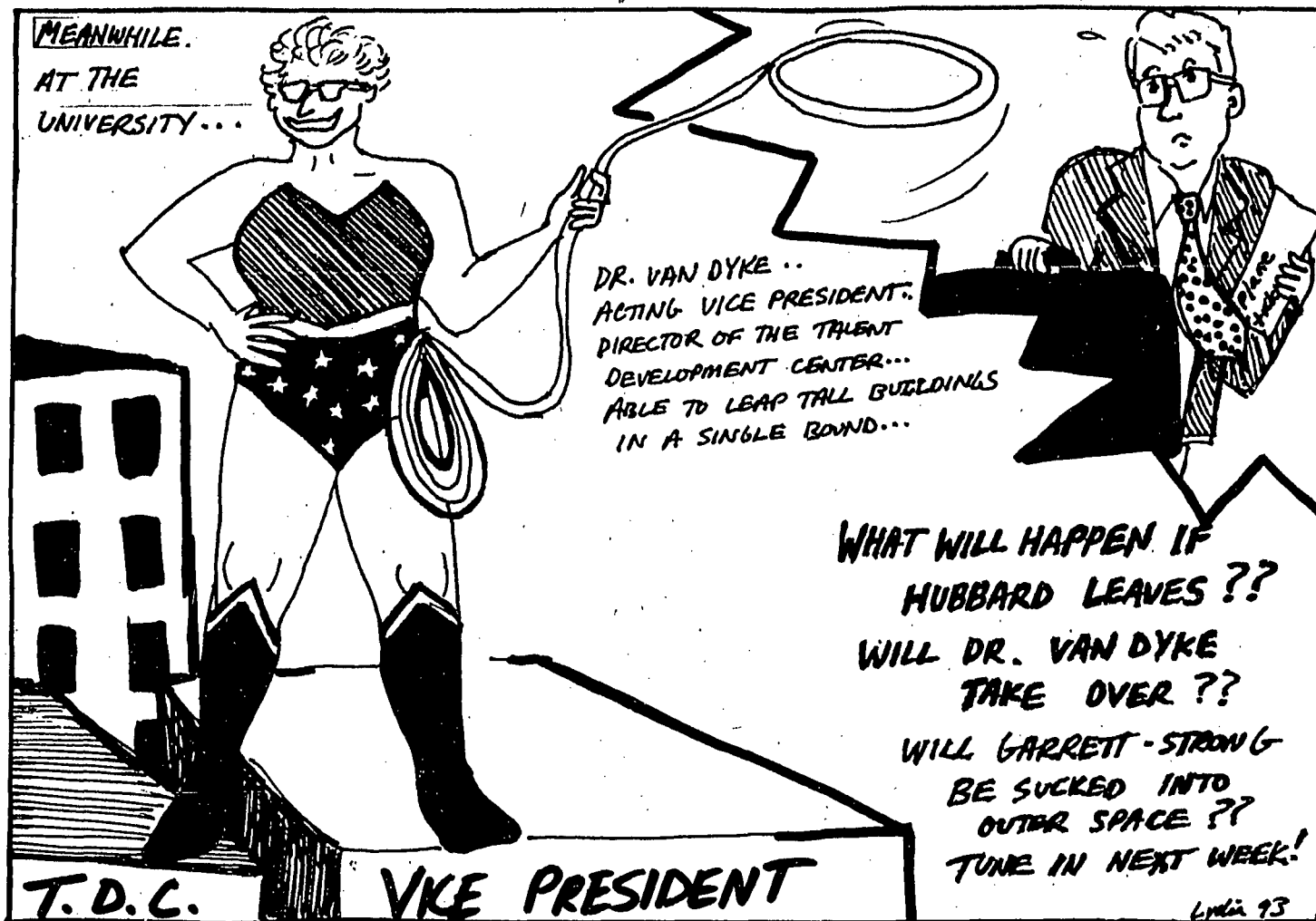
The regular track would be taken by students who meet the admissions standards and do not require developmental classes. The alternative track is for those students who need to take developmental classes.

The goal of the plan is to raise student retention and performance. This is a brilliant solution to procrastination that would make students' (as well as professors') lives a whole lot easier.

This would also prevent underclassmen from taking classes that waste time and money when they change their major. Under this program, students would be able to meet the requirements of the 45-hour core for advanced standing by their fourth semester.

By being set in a track the student is automatically guaranteed a seat in their core classes. Two or three classes per semester would be designed to correlate and subjects being discussed would link with each other.

Faculty members would volunteer for the instructing positions and would ideally meet often to discuss class objectives and assignment plans.



T.D.C.

VKE PRESIDENT

MY TURN



Hawkeye Wilson
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Baby boomers quest to widen the generation gap

'60s revolution teaches youth lessons on fighting for change

You say you want a revolution? Two weeks ago activists gathered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington. This was where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, forming a milestone in civil rights history.

The big question the media was asking before the event happened was if the baby boomer generation will pass the burning torch of justice to our nameless generation, Generation X.

The boomers, people born between 1943 and 1960, won't pass the torch on to us because they are arrogant and egotistical. Their view is that they were the first to show any generational culture. This statement demands some analogies between their generation and our generation.

They had the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1965, San Francisco, the Grateful Dead and Woodstock. Our generation, people born between 1961 and 1981, has the gay and lesbian civil rights movement, Seattle, Phish and three Lollapaloozas. But we are confronted with other things that the boomers weren't bogged down with: the decline of the public school system, AIDS and an increase in gang recruits.

The inner city schools have declined to such a rate many students are afraid to come to class. Violence prevails where education once stood. The very pillars of community stability have become transparent: family, church and

school, causing young people to search for alternative means of support.

One of the alternatives that is common in urban areas is to become a member of a street gang. Although society does not support gang activities, members look at them as a family. If a mother or father is not home when needed, a teenager will go where he or she feels welcome. This circle of friends in the gang has forced the person to form its own temporary, if not permanent family on which they can depend on.

While the boomers were breaking away from traditional values of abstinence before marriage, our generation must be afraid of a deadly disease—AIDS. While they were carefree and didn't have to ask the question "Will I die if I have sex with this person?", our generation has been swamped with the use of contraceptive use and campaigns against having sex.

These societal epidemics have caused our generation to grow up faster, making us more pragmatic than the boomers. But other things lay in our history that have made us behave this way.

We paid the price of the new divorce epidemic and terms like the latch-key child and the throwaway child were coined to describe us. We were also the first generation in the history of the country that wasn't wanted because of the birth control pill and abortions. The most astonishing fact is that for the first time adults ranked automobiles ahead of children as necessary for

the "good life."

The boomers had their share of rebellious behavior during their transition period between adolescence to adulthood. The one event they protested against and what caused the country its "social upheaval" was the Vietnam war. How did they react? Instead of working with the "system" they chose an alternative route and rebelled against it through rallies and marches, draft card burnings and other amateurish methods.

What our generation has come to realize is the federal government has sold out on our future by building a tremendous deficit. Already we have begun to mobilize ourselves with the Lead or Leave organization.

It was formed to rally political office holders, including Ross Perot, to reduce the deficit by half or resign in 1996.

Its campaign has already signed more than a 100 politicians and is increasing its influence on Washington Hill everyday. This is our war.

The boomers don't want to lose the one thing they have prided themselves in—youthfulness. I say it's time to wash our hands of trying to live up to the boomers perception of what we should do and how we should act.

Our generation is better than the last and when it's time to pass the torch on to the next generation, I hope we won't stall and delay its passage, allowing it to extinguish.

You want a revolution? You got one.

MY TURN



Jodi Puls
Managing Editor

Recent court cases prove inconsistent, damaging for families involved

Justice system hinders children's fate

Children, supposedly are the key to the future. So why do they seem their futures are always locked up in the decisions handed down by judges and juries?

Tuesday, Circuit Judge Buford Parsons awarded custody of 2-year-old Tyler Bottoms to his grandmother, Kay Bottoms, because his mother is a lesbian.

One of the major issues of the story is whether or not it is right to use Sharon Bottoms' sexual preference as a measure with which to judge her parenting skills.

It doesn't matter whether you believe she should have received custody of her son or not, that is another editorial altogether, what does matter to me is one of the smaller issues of the case. That is the issue of the child's rights.

The Bottoms' case was decided based on a precedent set in 1985 in which a state supreme court ruled a father's homosexuality placed an "intolerable burden" on his child.

In that case, and in this, the rights of the child seemed to be a priority. The judges did what they believed was in the best interest of the child.

That is great. For once, a court of law acts on behalf of a child with good intentions, but what took them so long?

Only a month ago, I watched as the Iowa/Michigan battle over baby Jessica was played out in the Supreme Court.

In that case, the court fought to

preserve the rights of the natural parents, so why didn't they do so in the Bottoms' case. Or why didn't they fight harder for the right of the child in Jessica's case?

I realize that our judiciary system is set up to interpret the law, but how can it justify ruling one way on one case and the exact opposite way on another case.

How can the court say in the case of Jessica, that the natural parents should always have the right to raise their child, and in the Bottoms' case say the natural mother doesn't?

How can a judge say Sharon will be an unfit mother or she will not instill the correct morals into her son before she is given a chance to prove she is a good mother or she is going to teach her son what society calls "proper morals?"

With the same principle, how can a judge say two people who have shown a lack of morals and neglect of other children should be given the opportunity to prove they won't treat this child the same way?

In both cases, a two-year-old and his or her parents have fallen victim to the hands of the court.

In the case of Sharon Bottoms, the court chose to acknowledge her character rather than the fact that she was the child's natural mother, while in the case of Baby Jessica, Cara and Dan Schmidt's character was ignored.

In this case, biology dictated that

they were her parents.

For Tyler and Jessica, the future seems anything but bright.

No matter how they respond now to the hands the court has dealt them, some day, they will find out the truth and wonder what it might have been like if judges had not reaped havoc on their lives.

CAMPUS VOICE

What would happen to Northwest if President Hubbard would leave?

"If we were not for President Hubbard we would not have all the fine activities and buildings at this institution."



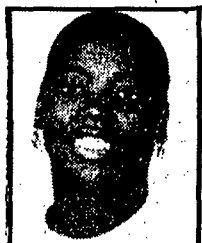
Luther Solomon, freshman

"I think there will be some dramatic changes in how the students are dealt with. They will have a bigger voice. They will have more input."



Carleane Hawkins, sophomore

"I think they will have more of a chance to advance in other areas besides the electronic campus."



Treva Allen, senior

"He has done a lot to initiate the quality of the campus, but he has also done a lot of far reaching projects like the shuttle program and the conference center."



Richard Trulson, senior

"I think he has done a lot of good things for the campus and if we were to get a new president things would be a lot different a first, but it would depend on the new president on how things would go."



Darin Stephens, junior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Owens Library adopts policies

Books from the browsing collection at Owens Library will be limited to a three week check out for all users. The new policy was put into effect to make browsing materials more accessible to library patrons. Questions may be directed at Glenn Morrow at 562-1592 or Diane Peters at 562-1846.

In addition to the browsing policy, a \$5 per day/per item fee will be assessed to audiovisual equipment not returned to the library on time. Anyone with questions about the audiovisual equipment may contact Sharon Samson at 562-1595.

124 graduate at summer term

One-hundred twenty-four undergraduate students at Northwest completed requirements for baccalaureate degrees at the conclusion of the 1993 summer session, according to Pat VanDyke, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Twelve students graduated with honors from Northwest. Six students graduated Magna Cum Laude, which honors students having a cumulative grade point average of 3.75-3.94 throughout their collegiate careers. Six students graduated Cum Laude with a cumulative grade point average of 3.50-3.75 for their collegiate careers.

Of the 124 graduates, eight received bachelor of arts degrees; 100 received bachelor of science degrees; four received bachelor of science in elementary education degrees; eight received bachelor of education degrees; two received bachelor of science in medical technology degrees; and one received a bachelor of technology degree.

Fulbright awarded to history grad

Tanya Dunlap, a recent arts in history graduate, was the recipient of a Fulbright Student Program grant for 10 months of study in Romania. Dunlap will begin her studies this month.

There were 3,965 applications for the 670 Fulbright grants awarded this year, according to Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities. The grant provides approximately \$1,000 per month and also includes her travel costs to Romania.

Dunlap will travel with her husband, Doug, to Bucharest, the Romanian capital city. She will conduct her research there through the Iorga Institute. Dunlap will be studying the Romanian independence movement of the 1850s and the possible linkage of France's Napoleon III.

After returning to the United States next summer, Dunlap hopes to work on her Ph.D. Dunlap is the first Northwest graduate to receive the honor since the 80s.

Aquatic Center attracts record crowds

Maryville Pool attendance at 45,475 during opening season; 1,000 or more patrons recorded for seven days of fun

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Approximately 45,745 area residents enjoyed the inaugural summer for the Maryville Aquatic Center, according to Rod Auxier, Maryville Parks and Recreation director. This year's total attendance figures far exceeded the old pool's total of 16,963 registered guests. Attendance at the Maryville pool in the past five years averaged 23,500.

"The new facility definitely had an impact on attendance this year," Auxier said. "Even with the weather we did well. We are really happy with the way things turned out."

Crowds exceeded 1,000 guests seven days during the summer. June 9-10 provided the pool with its largest crowds. Registered guests numbered 1,167 on June 10, while 1,047 were registered on June 9.

"It (June 10) was on a Thursday so it wasn't like it was a weekend crowd," Auxier said. "Those were the first really nice, warm days we had had since it opened."

The facility's largest crowd was on May 31 (opening day) when 1,499 registered at the new facility. The large crowd may be attributed to the free admission.

Attendance dropped the last few days the pool was open because of cooler temperatures, according to Dave Gieseke, Maryville Parks and Recreation board president. Because of the decline in numbers, the Board will discuss the possibility of closing before Labor Day or staying open only on weekends once school begins.

The old pool facility had consistently lost money and had to draw from other programs' funds.

"For years the pool has lost money and taken away from other funds," Gieseke said. "For the first time, in my memory, we are using profits from the pool to help other



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE MARYVILLE AQUATIC CENTER closed on Labor Day after its record-setting first season. The aquatic center attracted Maryville residents as well as many patrons from surrounding communities.

programs instead of drawing money from the other programs to pay for the pool."

Gieseke and Auxier said the Board will be working on setting up a maintenance fund for extra revenue. The money would be used for upkeep of the facility and not for the purchase of new equipment, according to Gieseke.

"I don't see a third slide or anything like that because that costs money and we don't have that right now," Gieseke said.

According to Auxier, fees and staff size will be discussed with the Board this winter. The board is looking into reducing staff size by one employee. Auxier did not foresee

any major changes in pool usage fees or staff size.

The Board spends \$92 per hour to staff the new facility. Auxier said at times guests expressed the notion that the pool was overstaffed.

Gieseke praised the new facility as being "a good drawing feature for Maryville." He said the board will examine ways of continuing to keep the attendance figures up by using various marketing techniques.

"I think as some of the newness wears off probably the attendance will decrease some," Gieseke said. "We have to be able to sustain the crowds by offering a quality product, and I think we will."

New Cablevision fees increase for subscribers

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

New fees were introduced to cable subscribers this month because of regulations enacted by the 1992 Cable Act.

No major changes were made in the cost of cable television, but some changes were made to the basic cable service, according to Morris Carter, manager of Maryville Cable Vision. According to him, the effects should be minimal to most subscribers.

"The way it affects Maryville, is we had to collapse our 'tier' because we carry too

many broadcast channels," Morris said.

Previously, basic cable brought nine channels into the subscriber's home. Now basic will bring 32 channels.

"We had what we called basic, which only consisted of 9 channels, and then a tier which consisted of 25 channels," Morris said. "Now everything is just strictly basic. This includes all 32 channels."

Basic cable rates went from a monthly charge of \$14.96 to \$21.

Other than an increase in monthly rates, customers will also be charged for their converter boxes.

"The disadvantage is we used to give out equipment free," Morris said. "Now because of this new cable act we are going to have start charging for equipment like converter boxes."

The remote box will cost \$2 a month and the slide boxes will be \$1.25 a month. There will still be no deposit required on the converter boxes. Before the change, the remote box cost \$3.68 a month and the slide box was free of charge.

According to Morris, the majority of subscribers have a remote box so they will actually be saving money every month.

"Overall, the people are looking at around 55 cents to a dollar savings per month," Morris said.

Overall, reactions to the increase have been good, according to Morris.

"About 99 percent of them have been real favorable to it," Morris said. "The majority of the customers are getting a decrease. You've got a few who are dissatisfied, but we basically told them that it was out of our hands."

Cost for premium channels, like Showtime and Home Box Office, will remain the same under the new fees.

STATE NEWS

15 charges filed in flood food stamp fraud

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charges have been filed against 15 people in Jackson County for illegally obtaining food stamps designated for victims of the summer floods.

The charges, filed Tuesday by the Jackson County prosecutor's office, were the first to be announced in the scandal since a state worker was charged Aug. 6 with illegally taking the food vouchers.

The names of the 15 people have not been released. The individuals were all accused of obtaining food stamps at more than one official distribution site. No word was given by the county on when they would be arrested.

Prosecutor Claire McCaskill said the charges stem from an investigation by the state's Division of Legal Services. The division has been looking at 7,200 food stamp applications that were possibly fraudulent.

One woman who was charged Tuesday allegedly took more than \$1,400 from three of the distribution sites in Jackson county. The 14 others obtained food stamps from two sites. The actual amount the people received has not yet been disclosed by the prosecutor's office.

Springfield man guilty of killing teenager

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A jury deliberated less than five hours before convicting a Springfield man of second-degree murder in the March 1992 stabbing death of a 19-year-old woman.

Stephen Finster, 49, was convicted Thursday of armed criminal action in the case. The Lawrence County jury recommended a sentence of life plus 50 years in prison. Circuit Judge William Pinnell set sentencing for Oct. 20.

The jury rejected a charge of first-degree murder against Finster in the killing of Jeri Dale, a patient at a residential care facility in Springfield where Finster had previously worked. Her body was found March 11, 1992, in a creek bed in Halltown.

The first-degree murder charge would have required proof of premeditation. No murder weapon or clear motive was found, however.

Prosecutors alleged that Finster stabbed the victim with a file knife during a scuffle after he picked her up in Springfield and bought beer for her.

Finster did not deny killing Dale. He contended that he gave her a ride to western Springfield and that she insisted violently that he drive her to Carthage. At that point, he contended, he blacked out.

NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton proposal reinvents outdated government

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Tuesday President Bill Clinton introduced a plan to "reinvent government" to correlate with the dawning of the computer age.

Some of Clinton's proposals include a gradual reduction of the federal bureaucracy by 252,000 jobs, cuts of wasteful spending, reduction of bothersome regulations and reorganization of the federal personnel system, according to reports from Reuters and The Associated Press.

Vice President Al Gore, who was in charge of the plan, presented the report to Clinton on the White House South Lawn. According to Gore, the "old-fashioned, outdated" United States Government is not suited for the computer age.

If all 800 proposals are adopted the White House estimates it will save up to \$108 billion from 1995 through 1999.

Judge awards custody of boy to lesbian's mother

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Circuit Judge Buford Parsons Jr. awarded custody of a lesbian woman's 2-year-old son to his grandmother, ruling she was unfit because of her lesbian relationship.

Gay rights advocates were outraged when the judge commented, a lesbian mother fighting for custody of her child was immoral. A testimony from a psychologist who studied homosexual environments proved that growing up with gay or lesbian parents has no ill effects.

Kay Bottoms, the 2-year-old's grandmother, disagreed with her daughter and said she did not believe her grandson would be able to tell the difference between men and women.

Youth survives planned gang-related shooting

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was charged Friday with attempted murder in the shooting of a 14-year-old girl in a crowded high school cafeteria. According to witnesses' reports the argument may have been gang-related.

Prosecutors also filed a motion to have Russell A. Williams certified to stand trial as an adult in the case. Williams was being held on \$250,000 bond in the Geary County Detention Center.

Shannon Ingle who was shot in the head during Wednesday's incident, was in serious condition at a Topeka hospital.

WORLD NEWS

Palestinians vote on extensive peace proposal

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat asked the Palestine Liberation Organization to approve his peace deal with Israel on Sept. 1.

Before the deal for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho can be signed it must pass the PLO Executive Committee and Recognition's standards.

Arafat is still faced with opposition from radical PLO factions opposed to the peace plan. However, he was expected to win the backing of nine of the 13 members attending. This would be more than the majority required for approval of the deal.

In Tunis, an anonymous PLO official said Israel and the PLO had agreed on a rough draft accord of mutual recognition.

After Arafat releases his accord in a news conference and to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the accord may be signed by the end of this month.

Protesters gather at former leader's memorial

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Several thousand people paid tribute to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Monday at a memorial service which was marred by a brief shoving match with a group of protesters.

Marcos' body arrived in Guam Sunday, on the final leg of the trip back to the Philippines where he will be buried in his hometown of Batang in the Province of Ilocos Norte.

A small group gathered outside the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral carrying a sign that read, "Pray for the Dead But Don't Honor Corruption." Camila Garcia said she and three others were not injured in the shoving match, but received "a lot of verbal abuse" from Marcos supporters who had gathered at the church.

"The reason we're here today is just to remind the people that he was not a hero," Garcia said.

"He plundered our economy and committed atrocities of our people—and that's all we want them to remember. We want them to, after he's buried, to unite so we can work to support the present government. And hopefully we can do something with our economy."

The former president, who lived in exile in Hawaii since being ousted nearly seven and one-half years ago, died in Honolulu on Sept. 28, 1989, and his body had been kept in a temporary air-conditioned crypt.

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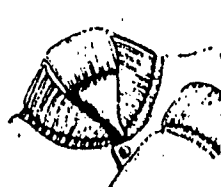
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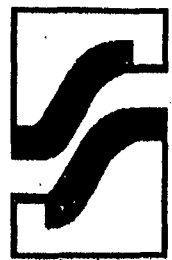
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ARA welcomes new businesses

Franchise owner visits campus, demonstrates record-setting talents

By VICKI SCHEER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The grand opening of Northwest's newest names this year were planned for Wednesday and Thursday.

Mark Pi's Chinese Food and Dunkin' Donuts, both located in the World of Cuisine, have made a big hit on campus, according to Jerry Throener, head coordinator of ARA Services.

Mark Pi's and Dunkin' Donuts now serve around 850 and 550-600 students a day, respectively.

Mark Pi, the president of Mark Pi's International, visited the campus Wednesday.

During his stay, Pi demonstrated the ancient art of hand-stretched noodle making, which he is famous for. His current record, which is in the Guinness Book of World Records, stands at 4,096 noodles made in less than a minute. He learned this art from years of experience working in restaurants in Seoul, South Korea.

Pi came to the United States 21 years ago and began working in a restaurant. Five months later, he bought the restaurant. This is how the chain of Mark Pi's International Restaurants began.

"I come to America and dreams come true," Pi said.

Mark Pi's International is the second largest and fastest-growing Chinese restaurant chain in the country. Pi

is the franchisor of 72 Chinese restaurants in six states across the country.

Mark Pi's and Dunkin' Donuts were both brought to the University through the effort of the R.A.J. Food Committee, made up of 10-15 students, and ARA Services.

The project began last March when Throener first contacted Mark Pi's in Columbus, Ohio.

The project soon began and was tested out last May on 540 students who evaluated the food and gave an overwhelming positive response. Two ARA employees were sent to Columbus, Ohio, for training on preparing the food.

Northwest is the first university to have a Mark Pi's franchise within ARA Services and is only the second in the United States to house Dunkin' Donuts on campus. Mark Pi's International is pleased with the results at Northwest and is looking to open more franchises on other campuses.

Efforts to bring Dunkin' Donuts to Northwest were started one year ago. Two employees from ARA had to be sent to Dunkin' Donuts University in Boston for five weeks of training. Plans were finalized in May, and Dunkin' Donuts has now exceeded their expectations.

They have brought in many customers not only from campus, but new customers from the outside community as well.

ARA tries to find franchises that are low investments through research, according to Throener.



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

MARK PI, THE "fastest handmade noodle maker in the world," jumps rope with noodles at the grand opening of the Mark Pi restaurant.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held at 120 Wells Hall.
3 p.m. Graduate Orientation will be held in the Conference Center.
5:30 p.m. Multicultural Affairs dinner will be held at the Greenery.
6 p.m. HALO meeting in the Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. Chi Phi Chi Murder Mystery Night will be held in the University Club Room.
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.
Last day to audit semester class at the Registrar's Office.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

7:30 p.m. Ellen Degeneres in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North Room.
7:30 p.m. Margaret Kennedy Schumann Lecture in 108 Fine Arts.
8 p.m. Chi Alpha Meeting in the Governor's Room.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

4:30 p.m. Homecoming committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.
5 p.m. Pi Beta Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's room.
5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda meeting will be held in the Stockman room.
6 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa meeting will be held in the University Club North.
7 p.m. ABC meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.
7 p.m. Delta Chi meeting will be held in 334 Colden Hall.
8 p.m. Margaret Kennedy Recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

7:30 p.m. Chi Phi Chi Bid meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

3 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.
7 p.m. Agricultural club meeting will be held in 209 Administration Building.
Second installment due in the Cashiering Office.

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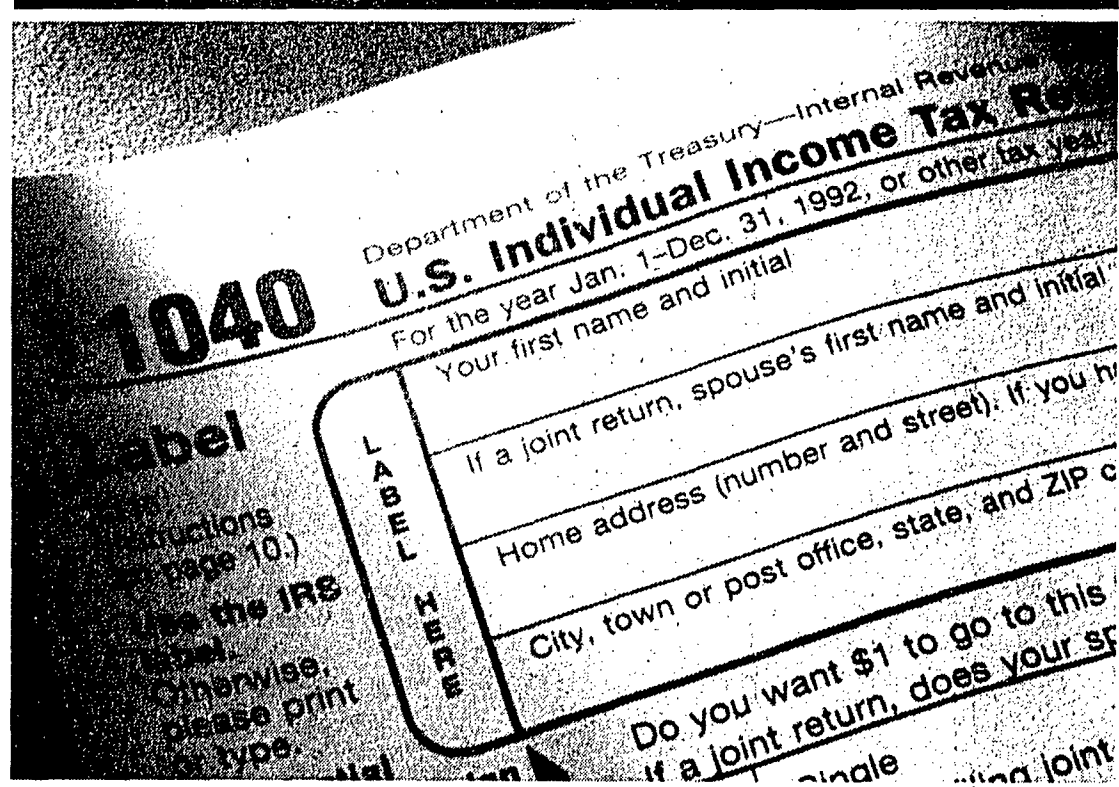
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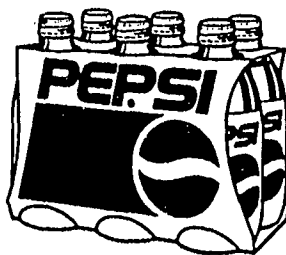
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Publications receive national recognition

By JODI PULS
MANAGING EDITOR

The Northwest Missourian, Tower yearbook and Heartland View magazine all have something in common. The three student publications were recent recipients of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award. The publications were critiqued by the University of Minnesota.

The award is divided into five areas of distinction.

"The newspaper got five marks of distinction, the yearbook got five marks of distinction, and the magazine got four marks of distinction," Laura Widmer, adviser of the three publications, said. "Overall, they say that an all American puts you in the top 3 percent of all publications."

The awards also reflect the coverage offered in each of the publications.

"The All-American goes beyond just what a judge thinks, it reflects the type of coverage the publication gives, which should reflect what is going on

at the university, and I think that students really are lucky to have three publications that are quality publications," Widmer said. "In students I mean not only our students being able to work on it, but the students who are able to receive that coverage from such a strong staff."

According to Widmer, there are generally about 20 out of 600 yearbooks, 40 out of thousands of newspapers and 15 out of approximately 300 magazines, that receive All-Americans.

For a university to receive three is unique.

"In the '90s, I would say it just doesn't happen," Widmer said. "Usually publications will have a specialty. In the '80s, we had a strong yearbook and not a strong newspaper, now in the early '90s, we've got the newspaper and the yearbook up to good quality and the magazine is a new venture."

Since Heartland View started last year, the Spring/Summer 1993 issue was the first to be judged and receive the award.

Governor appoints new Regent

Gov. Mel Carnahan chose two members for the Board of Regents for Northwest Missouri State University. Carnahan reappointed Robert Lee Stanton to the Board and named new member James F. Gibson.

"I'm delighted to reappoint Robert to the Board," Carnahan said. "He has been a great asset to the University. Jim has a proven commitment to higher education that makes him an ideal addition to the Board."

Stanton, 68, will serve a second term on the Board. He is presently vice chairman, serving since 1987.

Stanton is a farmer in Atchison County. He is a founding member of two Rock Port businesses, Stanton Grain Company and Missouri Beef Packers. He was appointed to the Mis-

souri Agri-Business Advisory Committee by former Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

Gibson, 56, is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He is a partner in Gibson-Rice Funeral Homes in Carrollton.

Gibson is a past president for three civic organizations, including the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the Carrollton School Board for over 21 years and was also a former president of the Board of Directors of the Missouri School Boards Association.

Gibson will replace Edward D. Douglas on the Board. Both appointees will serve terms ending January 1999. Their appointments are contingent upon confirmation by the Missouri Senate.

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PRACTICE MAKES PURRRFECT



MEMBERS OF THE BEARCAT MARCHING BAND practice their field marching in preparation for Saturday's home football game against

East Texas State. The band has experienced several changes, including the replacement of director Al Sergal with John Entzi.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

New chair takes over foreign language department

Plans for curriculum include Czech classes, new laboratory facility

By CARRIE RONSICK
MISSOURIAN STAFF

An addition to the foreign language department this year will not only be the new chairwoman, Pamela Brakhage, but also the changes she plans to implement within the department.

Brakhage said she plans to open a new lab facility for the foreign language department, which would run like a library.

The lab would offer audio and visual equipment and tutoring along with supplementary exercises for the students.

"She is a very innovative woman competent in literature and the practi-

cal principles of teaching language," Christel Ortmann, German instructor, said, "she has lots of good ideas of what to do with the department."

Brakhage plans to re-evaluate what constitutes a minor in a foreign language. She said that the hours are too heavy and should be lowered to eighteen credit hours.

Brakhage also plans to implement language in teaching classes. For example, students are offered the chance to discuss issues with a professor in a foreign language and receive credit for it.

Instead of receiving three credits for a course, a student could receive four and have that hour go toward their foreign language requirement.

Short and long term courses out of the country will also be offered. Students will be using a language in a cultural setting where it is enforced.

"I am delighted to be here at Northwest," Brakhage said.

"The challenge of building a new department is exciting and invigorating for all of us. I have great people to work with and feel that this will be a fun and interesting time for me," she said.

The foreign language department will also be adding Czechoslovakian to their curriculum.

Otilia Vankova, an English professor from Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, will be teaching Czechoslovakian for three semesters, starting this spring. The fourth semester, Vankova will take the students to Ostrava to study there.

Also in the spring, German 1,2 and 3 will be offered and a German minor will be added.

"We hope to have a partner university in Germany where our students

can use their foreign language in their daily lives," Ortmann said.

A guest speaker from Germany, Gerhard Fischer, will be lecturing on the new German in an emerging europe.

Fischer will lecture Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the University Club North Room. A reception open to all will be held after Wednesday's lecture in the University Club South Room.

Brakhage stressed those interested in cross cultural education should attend.

The German classes will be hosting an Oktoberfest Oct. 2 in the Ballroom of the Jones Union.

An Oompapa band is scheduled along with dancing and games. A sit down dinner, which students can use their meal plans to pay for, will be followed using Ortmann's recipes.

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KEY QUOTE

"We had some individuals who played pretty dam well, but some areas we thought were strong on our team turned out not to be."

Bud Elliott Bearcat head coach on Saturday's game vs. Mankato State

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...
opponent: Tampa Bay Buccaneers
score: 27-3
Up next ...
opponent: Houston Oilers
time: noon place: Houston

OFF THE BENCH

Bearcats showcase plenty of positives in 55-28 away loss

Losing 55-28 is hardly the way anyone would want to kickoff their season, but in falling to Mankato State Saturday the Bearcat football team showed off the potential to become a very good team.

Falling behind 21-0 in the first quarter put the 'Cats in a hole they could never quite recover from. However, from that point they were only out scored by Mankato State 28-34. Showing themselves to be more than a formidable opponent given their competition - a nationally ranked team on their home field.

When looking at the success of a team the first position noticed is usually the quarterback followed by the defense and then the running backs and the wide receivers.

So it may come as a bit of surprise to read that the strongest part of the 'Cats offense was their offensive line. The offensive line is often overlooked - it's uncalled if you ask me, but that is beside the point.

The offensive line regularly pushed back the Mankato State defensive line for most of the game.

Quarterback Lawrence Luster was as effective as he was because the line allowed him more than enough time to scan the field looking for an open receiver.

On the ground the 'Cats were not especially productive running the ball between the tackles, but the line managed to push the Mankato State defense back far enough to avoid any substantial losses. The 'Cats lost a total of only 14 yards on the ground - impressive for a team that runs the option as often as the 'Cats do.

While the offensive line was the reason behind the 'Cats success, they were far from being the only strong point in the offense.

Luster completed nine out of 18 pass attempts for a 169 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran the ball 17 for 53 yards usually on an option route.

It became common place in the offense last year to see them running the ball between the tackles and running the option to the outside.

It was nice to see Luster complete long tosses to split end Pedeopicy Bowers as well as two touchdown passes - one to half back Jesse Haynes and one to split end Jason Melnick.

Consistency defense's only shortfall

On the defensive side of the ball the 'Cats got off to a slow start but picked things up after falling behind 21-0.

The final score would indicate that the Mankato State offense had their way with the 'Cats defense for most of the game.

The fact of the matter is the defense found themselves on the field with an excellent offensive squad who appeared to be playing at the top of their game. Despite the score it is nearly impossible to point the finger at any one part of the defense.

Consistency may have been the biggest problem for the 'Cats. Throughout most of the game Mankato State either struck deliberately and in relatively quick fashion, or they were held in check by the 'Cat defense.

If the 'Cats can play at the top of their game for four full quarters, they can hang tough against in any game against team.

The key players on the defense did not come as a surprise. Free safety Cody Buhrmeister had 15 tackles and line backer Ahmed Mortis finished a close second with 12.

The only weak spot for the defense was their pass defense as Mankato State quarterback Jamie Pass went on to complete 28 of 40 pass attempts for a total of 424 yards.

With a little work in the secondary and continued good work stopping the run, the 'Cat defense should be able to handle the offensive firepower of any team in the conference.



Steven Woolfolk
Editor in Chief

'Cats fall in opening game

Mankato State tromps Northwest 55-28; Mavericks take early 21-0 lead

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats hung tough in the first half against nationally ranked Mankato State Saturday, but then watched the Mavericks stampede to a 55-28 victory.

Mankato jumped out to an early 21-0 lead before the Northwest offense got on track.

The Bearcats fought back to within seven, trailing 28-21, late in the second quarter, before Mankato regained control.

Senior quarterback Lawrence "Bunky" Luster paced the 'Cats on offense, completing 9 of 18 passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

Luster also led the team in rushing with 44 yards on 17 carries.

Halfback Jesse Haynes hooked up with Luster for the first Northwest touchdown of the season on a 39-yard pass play.

Luster later hit red-shirt freshman receiver Jason Melnick with a 31-yard touchdown strike.

Also scoring for the Bearcats were junior halfback Chris Brooks and freshman back Antwoine Thurman. Both scored on the ground.

The defense did not have quite as productive a game, surrendering 699 yards of total offense, including 424 through the air.

Mankato State quarterback Jamie Pass set school records in pass completions and total yards.

Senior free safety Cody Buhrmeister was the defense's leading tackler, racking up 12 solo tackles and 15 overall. Senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis chipped in with seven solo stops and five assisted tackles.

Mankato State, ranked as high as 13th in pre-season polls, saw its 21-point cushion shrink to just seven late in the second quarter. But the Mavericks scored 13 unanswered points to shut the door on the 'Cats. The 'Cats had an opportunity to pull within seven as the



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR STRONG SAFETY Antonio Sparrow dives in front of Mankato State running back Eric Skow during the first game of the season Saturday. They will face off against East Texas State University Saturday, a team they have never played before.

half came to a close but a misfire on offense assured the Mavericks of a 14-point, halftime lead.

The Mavericks ran up 699 yards total offense, 164 rushing and 169 passing, and 34 downs.

"The thing that disappointed me was our lack of effort, particularly defensively," head coach Bud Elliott said.

"We had some individuals who played pretty dam well, but some areas we thought were strong on our football team turned out not to be," he said.

PREVIEW

With first-game mistakes hopefully behind them, the Bearcats will host sixth-ranked East Texas State

this Saturday. The Lions come to Maryville fresh off a 16-13 win over Central Arkansas.

East Texas needed last-second heroics from quarterback Clint Dolezal to pull out the win.

Dolezal hit receiver Raymond McGuire on their second touchdown of the day with 48 seconds left in the game to lift the Lions.

East Texas will also look to running back Michael Hightower for offensive production.

Hightower led the Lone Star Conference in scoring last year with 13 touchdowns. The Lions' offensive prowess has caught the attention of Elliott.

"East Texas is a little bit better

football team than Mankato, and I was impressed with Mankato, especially offensively," said Elliott.

"They (ETSU) have a quarterback (Clint Dolezal) who's a really a dandy...they're a football team with excellent personnel," he said.

The 'Cats will see the return of junior defensive back Louis Blakely, who was granted an extra year of eligibility. Blakely will return to the defensive line-up at right cornerback.

Saturday's game, which is also Northwest football's Parents Day, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast over the radio on KNIM AM (1580) and FM (99.3).

STATLINE

NW		MKS
19	First downs	34
43-178	Rushes-yds.	43-291
169	Passing	424
9-18-1	Comp-Att-Int	28-40-0
6-115	Kickoff returns	4-91
0-0	Interception returns	1-0
1-5	Punt returns	1-7
3-1	Fumbles-lost	1-0
1-5	Penalties-yds.	11-132
28:42	Time of possession	31:18

'CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Luster 17-44, Haynes 7-44, Krone 7-38, Brooks 4-26
PASSING: Luster 9-169
RECEIVING: Bowers 2-35, Haynes 2-46, Krone 1-36, Melnick 2-42, Horn 1-9, Brooks 1-1

Men harriers take 2nd at Buxton Invite

Women take 3rd with freshman Renata Eustice placing first for the 'Cats

By AARON GARRISON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest cross country teams traveled to Indianola, Iowa, for the Dick Buxton Invitational at Simpson College over the weekend for their first invitational of the season.

The teams' first meet of the season was hampered by nagging injuries, as some runners were sidelined for the meet.

The men finished second, behind Simpson and ahead of William Penn College. The women finished third behind Nebraska-Wesleyan and Simpson.

"We were fairly satisfied with our performance for the first meet," sophomore Clint Johnson said. "But we did expect to win overall."

In the men's division, senior Mark Roberts placed 2nd with a time of 22 minutes, 14

seconds on the 8-kilometer course, while his teammate junior Shannon Wheeler finished 9th with a time of 23:37.

Freshman Jack Harris finished 11th with a time of 23:37. Senior Ronnie Perkins ran a 23:27 which put him in 13th, and Johnson ran a 24:05 which left him in 15th.

For the women, freshman Renata Eustice, who was competing for the first time in a collegiate meet, finished in 4th place with a time of 16:28 on the 2.7-mile course. Renata's sister, senior Rhea Eustice, finished with a time of 16:45 leaving her with a 6th place finish.

Sophomore Renee Stains finished 10th for the 'Cats, 17:09.

Also sophomore Tracy Robotham ran a 17:36 which placed her at 15th, and sophomore Jennifer Nodes placed 21st with a time of 17:36.

In the overall team scoring the men's divi-

sion went as follows: Simpson with a time of 1:52.42, Northwest with a time of 1:57.20 and William Penn with a 2:20.56.

In the women's division Nebraska Wesleyan 1:24.57, Simpson 1:25.53 and Northwest with a 1:25.56.

This is the first year the women's team and the men's team have practiced together and participated in the same meets.

"Practices are going well and I like practicing with the guy's team, it makes us feel more like a team," Robotham said.

Nodes said the first meet was a good experience for the team and helped in relieve some of the initial anxieties.

Nodes also said the transition of a new coach was positive for the team making practices more structured and challenging to the runners.

"We were fairly satisfied with our performance But we did expect to win overall."

Clint Johnson
sophomore

'Cats volleyball nets first 2 matches

Senior experience, freshmen play lead team to winning start

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest started off the season, Tuesday, showing senior experience and strong freshmen play.

The Bearcats defeated Benedictine College, Tuesday, by a score of 15-9, 15-3 and 15-5.

They also defeated St. Mary's, Kan., 15-10, 15-3 and 15-11.

The Bearcats were lead, in most part, by the play of senior tri-captains Becky Brown, Heidi Yurka, and Tracie Simmons.

"The senior leadership really showed tonight," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"Becky and Heidi were solid with their attacks and Tracie was a force on the blocks," she said.

Brown was the catalyst for the team, compiling 15 kills and 18 digs in the two games.

Yurka added 11 kills and 12 digs, while Simmons had 11 kills and four blocks.

Brown, Yurka and Simmons are the only returning starters from last years team and should make for a strong front line of hitters.

Pelster was also excited about the play of freshman setter Jennifer Pittrich. She led the team in assists for both games racking up 20 against

Benedictine and 25 against St. Mary's.

"Jennifer did an excellent job," Pelster said. "I was pleased with her and two other freshmen, Michelle Amouz and Heather Potts, who all made solid contributions."

The Bearcats hope to keep up the good play and challenge for the MIAA championship.

They began the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association season by playing Emporia State University Wednesday and then will travel to Sioux City, Iowa, for the Briar Cliff Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

They will also begin the first round of the MIAA round robin tournament September 17 and 18 at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo.

PLAYER WATCH

Lawrence Luster

Class: Senior
Hometown: Arlington, Texas
(Sam Houston HS)

Major: Recreation

Career stats: 244 plays, 932 yards offense, 3.8 yards per play, 8 rushing touchdowns

Best season was 1991, played in nine games starting four, rushed for 361 yards and 5 TD and passed for 573 yards on 27 of 62 passing

Has had one 100-yard rushing game gaining 117 net and scoring 2 TD on 12 carries against Northeast in '91

Has thrown for 100 or more yards in a game twice

Last year's stats: In four games passed for 73 yards and rushed for 40 yards including one rushing TD



SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY Northwest volleyball at Briar Cliff Tournament
Royals vs. New York Yankees 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY Northwest football vs. East Texas 1:35 p.m.
Northwest volleyball at Briar Cliff Tournament

Northwest Cross Country at William Jewell Invitational, Liberty, Mo.

Royals vs. New York Yankees 7:05 p.m.

SUNDAY Royals vs. New York Yankees 1:35 p.m.
Chiefs at Houston Oilers 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY Royals vs. Chicago White Sox 7:35 p.m.

TUESDAY Royals vs. Chicago White Sox 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Royals vs. Chicago White Sox 7:35 p.m.

Rally kicks off Bearcats' season

**Despite cool weather
1,500 people attend
event for football teams**

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Not even occasional sprinkles and low temperatures in the 60's could keep an estimated crowd of nearly 1,500 from attending the Kickoff Rally held Sept. 6 on the Nodaway County square in Maryville.

The event was co-sponsored by KNIM Radio and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. The emcee for the evening was KNIM disc jockey Jerry Lutz.

This year was the fifth year for the kickoff rally, and it was the first year KNIM Radio has been part of it.

"I think the kickoff really went well," Lutz said. "I was not sure what to expect with the rainfall in the afternoon. It was a very good crowd."

The evening started out with a cook-out and tailgate party where close to 200 hamburgers were served to the local patrons.

Food was donated by Easter's and Country Kitchen, and the drinks were from Mid Continent Bottler's of St. Joseph.

The Marching Spoofhound Band from Maryville High School kicked off their half of the program by performing four numbers featuring the twirlers, flag corps, and pompon squads. The varsity cheerleaders also performed.

Spoofhounds' head coach Chuck Lliteras had the 59 members of the team introduce themselves and he talked about the upcoming football season.

"I am looking forward to a great season and I am really excited about

this team," Lliteras said of the Hounds, who are coming off two consecutive playoff seasons.

The Bearcats' portion of the rally began with the playing of the Northwest Fight Song by the Northwest Marching Band.

Freshman tenor saxophone player Tim DeBoom said it was nice the college and high school communities could cooperate for the Kickoff Rally.

Bearcats' head coach Bud Elliot introduced the football team, sporting their new white traveling jerseys.

The Bearcats are returning 27 lettermen and two offensive starters.

"We do not believe that this year is a rebuilding year," Elliot said. "We believe that this year is a reloading year."

The Bearcats played Mankato State in Minnesota, Saturday.

The Mavericks, who were ranked 13th in the nation at the time in NCAA Division II, beat the Bearcats 55-28.

Elliot said that playing in games with ranked opponents like Mankato State and East Texas State, will help the Bearcats all season long.

"It is nice to see the community behind the two teams and know that they really support the local collegiate and high school athletics in the area," freshman Eric Thomczek said, who attended the rally.

In addition to the pregame excitement and rallies, a barbecue cookout will occur on Saturday game days.

"KNIM Radio will hold barbecue cookouts before every home game," Lutz said.

Listen to KNIM for details on the pregame cookouts.

The festivities ended with the varsity cheerleaders and High Steppers performing to the Northwest Fight song played by the Marching Bearcats.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

MIKE SHAFER PLAYS THE BEARCAT FIGHT SONG at the annual football kickoff rally. The rally was held for the Northwest Bearcat and Maryville Spoofhound football teams to fire them up for the fall season. In addition to the Bearcat Marching Band the Northwest cheerleaders and Northwest Steppers also preformed at the rally.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Brett will make a decision if he will remain with Royals by last homestand of season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - George Brett, who turned 40 this season, said Monday he will decide by the last homestand of the season if he will return for another season.

Brett said he had discussed next season with Royals general manager Herk Robinson.

"Herk said, 'we want you to come back if you want to come back'," Brett said. "If I want to come back, I can. I'm going to have to make that decision."

Brett, who is in the option year of his contract, said he would make a decision before the homestand that begins Sept. 24.

Brett, who is in his 20th season, all with the Royals, will be offered an executive position with the team when he retires.

He was given six standing ovations during a weekend series in Boston and became only the third player in major league history with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

Brett is hitting .261 with 15 homers and 59 runs batted in. Manager Hal McRae asked Brett to hit for more power this season, and his homer total is the highest since he hit 24 in 1988.

Braves' player is hot in homerun department

ATLANTA (AP) - David Justice first applied the teaser, then followed with the real thing. Greg Maddux couldn't believe his eyes.

"That's usually the kiss of death," Maddux said after watching Justice hit a foul drive of home-run distance down the right field line in the eighth inning.

On the next pitch, Justice hit a two-run homer off Pedro Martinez to rally the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 win over San Diego.

Justice's home run landed some 400 feet away and lodged in the scoreboard beyond the fence in right-center field.

"That was great hitting on the part of Dave," said Fred McGriff, who walked before Justice's 36th home run of the season gave the Braves a three-game sweep of the Padres.

Justice, who has seven homers in his last 11 games, drove in six runs in the Padres series and has 20 RBIs in his last 14 games. He said he was only hoping to make contact.

"I wasn't thinking homer, I wanted a base hit to set up first and third, one out, then watch Terry Pendleton tie it up. I just didn't want to go down on strikes," Justice said.

The victory, combined with the Giants' 7-6 loss to St. Louis, cut San Francisco's lead in the NL West to 2 1/2 games, the closest Atlanta has been to the Giants since May 17.

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HAVIN' FUN YET?

Testing reactions of people exposed to obnoxious acts

I am a scientist, and the world is my laboratory. The experiment involves the reaction of the Homo sapiens to my crazy antics, and my test group is anyone in my path.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

I have never really formed a direct hypothesis, but if I did, it would go something like this: When people are subjected to ridiculous and obnoxious behavior they will usually act as if they have witnessed nothing.

Watching people has become a great hobby of mine, not directly staring at people, but watching them and monitoring their actions and reactions toward people they come across.

I can sit on a crowded street and fill my thoughts with the people passing me for hours, yet the real thrill comes when they see the absurd. In many places the absurd rarely happens, so I find it is my duty to create this unusual activity.

Sometimes I feel as if I am a clown or maybe a slapstick actor. I can fall flat on my face on cue, and I'm bold enough to wear the wildest outfit in the world (as long as it covers certain parts of my body).

I recently studied human reactions at Food-4-Less, where I do my weekly shopping. As I was picking up another week's worth of Always Save food items, I decided to run my cart into a display in the middle of the aisle.

The yellow cart smashed into the white, wooden table filled with so-called bargains, knocking it back a few inches and causing a loud crash. People waiting in the checkout lines didn't pay much attention, but anyone could carelessly run their cart into a display.

I did it about five times in a row, as I headed down the aisle. People began to look, but nothing was said. I probably could have fallen down and faked a heart attack and no one would have reacted.

A grocery store is always a good place to run experiments on human reaction because everyone has to go shopping. The week before the reckless cart incident I surprised the clerk at the grocery store by memorizing the prices of food items I had bought.

As she tried to scan a product it wouldn't ring up on the screen, so I told her the price. She preceded to put in the code numbers and by god I was correct with the price. I continued to tell her the prices of items as she reached for them and began to scan them.

I really hadn't planned on memorizing the prices on all my groceries, but being a money conscience shopper, a euphemism for cheap-skate, I keep close notice on quantity and price, with very little notice of the quality of the food.

Behavior receives little laughter

College students are the perfect guinea pigs. I try day in and day out to get reactions out of my colleagues, and sometimes it is a tough task.

Last year, in a bold attempt to get a reaction and a laugh, I jumped up onto the stage in the Spanish Den. I really didn't have anything planned to say, so I tried to do an impromptu comedy act.

A couple of friends and acquaintances noticed my presence on stage and egged me on a bit, but the majority of people just continued eating their sandwiches. I don't think they failed to notice me making a fool of myself, but they didn't want to admit to themselves that they did notice me.

It's kind of like the guy at Berkeley who walked around without any clothes; I'm sure he got very little reaction from people because they were too scared to say anything. I never mean to scare people with my little antics, I just want them to have fun with it.

Another embarrassing situation once found me falling on the floor as I was leaving the Union. Somehow I tripped on my own feet, and instead of claiming defeat, I turned the situation into a little routine. As I laid there on the floor, I pounded my hands down and shouted, "I need to learn how to walk again. Right foot. Left foot. Right foot. Left foot."

People responded fairly well to the walking problem, not that they thought I really had a problem walking, but they actually laughed.

Laughing is definitely underrated, a good laugh is worth at least 20 smiles. However, it can be hard to come across a good laugh; that is why I fake laughs.

Take Jay Leno for instance, he's usually only worth a smirk or a grin, but sometimes I just give out a laugh to fool myself into thinking he is funnier than he really is.

This plan works too, I even find myself now laughing at the jokes on a Laffy Taffy wrapper. My obnoxious laugh can usually start a chain reaction in laughs. I have about five different laughs, but the only way to find out the true laugh is to watch "The Simpsons" with me.

STDs: Causes, Symptoms, Preventions

Increased numbers of sexually transmitted diseases force students to be more aware of promiscuous activity, AIDS has become a deadly scare in today's society

Written By KIM TODD
MISSOURIAN STAFF



It is not surprising in today's society where so much of our lives revolve around the fun of sexuality that the grimmer side of sexual intercourse is often overlooked—the reality of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

What are STDs? How can you get them? STDs, also known as venereal diseases, are acquired more often by people who have many new sex partners each year.

Some of the major STDs are also transmitted by blood and consequently occur in drug addicts who share needles.

According to a report by the American Medical Association, until about 26 years ago, STDs were thought to be limited to syphilis, scancroid, gonorrhea, chancroid and lymphogranuloma venereum.

However, today these four diseases count for only 15 percent of all STDs seen in clinics. The most common conditions are chlamydial infections, trichomoniasis, genital herpes, pubic lice, genital warts and AIDS.

Gerry Wilmes, medical director of the University Health Services, said promiscuous sex is now a high-risk activity.

"One of the problems with STDs like chlamydial, is that they have no symptoms," Wilmes said. "Or they may have symptoms, then they eventually go away, but the virus is still there."

Senior Leilani Greenfield said STDs make getting close a thing to be cautious about.

"Today, you really think twice and maybe even a third time, before you consider being intimate with someone. Nowadays, getting closer can be deadly," Greenfield said.

The most common sexually transmitted disease is Chlamydial Trachomatis which is a cause of nonspecific urethritis (NSU) or nongonococcal genital infection, according to the AMA report.

In men, NSU, if untreated, may lead to infertility, according to the AMA report.

In women, NSU is usually symptomless, and may lead to cervicitis (inflammation of the cervix) or cause complications such as salpingitis—inflammation of the fallopian tubes).

Wilmes said chlamydia is treated with antibiotics, such as tetracycline, and is usually successful.

"Treatment of sexual partners is advisable to prevent reinfection," he said.

Another commonly transmitted STD is gonorrhea or "the clap." According to the AMA report, gonorrhea is most frequently transmitted during sexual intercourse, including oral and anal intercourse.

"In men, symptoms usually include a urethral discharge and pain on urination," Wilmes said. "More than half of infected women have no symptoms or if symptoms are present, they usually consist of a vaginal discharge or a burning sensation when urinating."

If left untreated gonorrhea may spread to other parts of the body, Wilmes said.

Infection acquired through anal sex causes gonococcal proctitis (inflammation of the rectum and anus). It causes pain and anal discharge in only about 10 percent of infected people. Oral sex with an infected person may lead to gonococcal pharyngitis, causing soreness in the throat.

"In men, it may cause inflammation of the prostate or inflammation of the testes, affecting fertility," Wilmes said. "In women, untreated gonorrhea involves the fallopian tubes, causing

pelvic inflammatory disease, which could cause infertility."

Junior Mike Eckstein said the threat of getting an STD has caused many men to think twice about who they become intimate with.

"In the past, guys could go into bars and pick up women without the thought of getting any kind of serious disease," Eckstein said. "That's just not the case today. You have to be really careful, because one night could mean the rest of your life. It could even mean you won't have a rest of your life."

Wilmes said gonorrhea can be treated with antibiotics such as rocephin. Syphilis is among the STDs treatable with penicillin.

Syphilis may be acquired by kissing or intimate body contact with an infected person, according to the AMA report.

"If left untreated, syphilis can lead to tertiary major systemic problems," Wilmes said. These problems are varied and can include tissue destruction, brain damage and general paralysis.

Genital warts are another STD with some serious consequences. These soft, pink, cauliflower-like warts, which appear around the entrance of the vagina and the anus and on the penis, have been linked with cases of cervical cancer.

"There is no cure for genital warts," Wilmes said. "They may be removed by surgery or by the application of podophyllin. However, there is a tendency for the warts to reoccur."

One of the most serious and life-threatening of the STDs is AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

Until a cure or vaccine is found, prevention is the most important measure against AIDS. According to the AMA, this means reducing the number of sex partners to those with known histories and practicing "safe" sex with a latex condom that contains a spermicide.

Also, intravenous drug users should avoid sharing needles.

Wilmes said abstinence is still the most effective method to prevent STD infection. However, awareness and communication are also two key factors.

"Students should be aware of the consequences of engaging in unprotected sex with multiple partners," Wilmes said. "Condoms, of course, are not always 100 percent effective, but using a latex condom with a spermicide is the most respon-

sible. Active communication is also extremely important.

"I've heard students say they don't feel comfortable talking to their partners about such subjects. I say, if you don't feel comfortable talking with your partner, then you probably shouldn't be with

that person."

Sex in the '90s may not be as thoughtless and worry-free as it was 25 years ago, when a dose of penicillin could take away one's worries. Still, relationships are pretty much the same as they were back then.

Men and women meet, date and become intimate. Perhaps, such decisions are made more carefully now, and certainly one-night stands are for the most part a thing of the past, but it is still a very human connection.

Student Health Services

Name Shane

Date 9/9 Time 2:40pm

Student Health Services

Name Bill

Date 9/9 Time 3:15pm

"Students should be aware of the consequences of engaging in unprotected sex with multiple partners. Condoms, of course, are not always 100 percent effective..."

Gerry Wilmes
Medical Director

SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

NO MORE HIEROGLYPHICS The musician who used to be called Prince, then a symbol combining the male and female signs, now wants to be called Victor (His real name is Prince Rogers Nelson). The singer and his group, the New Power Generation, reportedly will split after the last concert of his European tour in Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 11.

BOY OR GIRL? The USA cable network reported speculation last Thursday that actress Daryl Hannah is pregnant which may explain her and John F. Kennedy Jr.'s rush to get married.

GET IT ON WHILE ITS STILL FREE Conan O'Brien's first guests on NBC's Late Night will be Roseanne co-star John Goodman and actress Drew Barrymore. O'Brien replaces David Letterman and will debut Monday night.

WHOOA BABY James Brown, the godfather of soul, said although President Clinton's poll numbers are low, he's standing by the first (funky) family's father figure. "I think we gotta help him," Brown told Details magazine. "I played Little Rock.... He (Clinton) said I got more soul than anybody he knows."

GOODBYE TATTOO Herve Villechaize, the 3-foot-11 inch actor best known

for his performance as Tattoo on "Fantasy Island," committed suicide Sept. 5 with a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Villechaize left behind a note and tape recording saying he was despondent over health problems.

GIVE IT BACK After a rocky engagement, Guns N' Roses rocker Axl Rose said he wants ex-fiancee Stephanie Steymour to return \$100,000 worth of gifts he lavished on her when they were still on the bridal path. He's also seeking punitive damages alleging she punched, hit and kicked him at a party she threw at his home last Christmas.

PEACE ACCORD AT LAST Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson have agreed that the custody battle over their son will be settled in California and their divorce in Florida. A private California judge hired by them both will determine who gets custody of their adopted son, Quinton, and the amount of child support.

BASINGER BECOMES WAYNE'S WORLD BABE, NOT Kim Basinger recently finished shooting a cameo for "Wayne's World 2." Dana Carvey begged Basinger to do the part. She finally said yes shortly after new husband Alec Baldwin said it was a must for her to take this part. The movie is due out in December.

DISCO'S DEAD

Smashing Pumpkins add violin, cello on songs to make a more comprehensive sounding album

Have you ever heard a song that you liked so much, you rushed to the store to buy the album the first chance you got, only to find nothing else on it you liked? I find myself doing that entirely too often. So when I heard "Cherub Rock," the first hit single from Smashing Pumpkins' latest release "Siamese Dream," I was rather skeptical.



Jim Krabbe
Music Critic

Billy Corgan and D'Arey (yes, that's her name) both sing on "Siamese Dream" for a vocal combination quite unlike any other. What's weird is that it's hard to tell them apart.

They both have that Jesus Jonesish type of voice that offsets the music nicely.

But anyway, back to the songs. After listening to the whole album in its entirety a few times, I realized something about their music that bothered me, although not in a bad way. James Iha's guitar sounds a lot like that of Nirvana on many of the songs.

It strikes me as weird that Smashing Pumpkins' guitar sounds make me think of Nirvana, but it just does. Okay? On songs like "Quiet," "Cherub Rock" and others, that was the first thing that caught my ear.

Smashing Pumpkins put out an easily recognizable musical experience. A lot of their tunes tie together on this release in the

way they blend and progress, without suffering from what I call the Lef Deppard syndrome (yes, Lef Deppard!). By saying that I mean everything sounds too similar without any distinguishing pieces in their music. In other words, they possess some talent.

Not only do Smashing Pumpkins grind the guitars and pound the snare, they add to their songs with variations of the piano, violins and even cellos. "Disarm" and "Luna" utilize both the violin and cello. They add an almost eerie sound to already stunning ballads.

"Luna" picks up as it goes on, with brief acoustic interludes throughout the song. It's great for trying to get someone in the mood.

Smashing Pumpkins offer a wide variety of songs without sounding like a different band on each cut.

The whole disc flows and takes you on a journey many other bands are not able to embark upon. Once the journey ended, I found myself starting the whole disc over.



"Siamese Dream"
Smashing Pumpkins

There is one warning I must make you aware of: It sounds better the louder it's played. If you're weak in the ears, you don't deserve a release as good as "Siamese Dream." Smashing Pumpkins are worth the acclaim the music charts are giving them, period.

IT'S NO QVC

Mall of America more than a shopping spree

Imagine packing your bags, loading up the cars and leaving when most college students roll in from a hard night of studying.

This is not your typical family vacation. It's 13 crazed women heading out to take on the largest mall in the United States: the Mall of America.

Armed with charge cards and high expectations the trip had been planned for days.

Now the adventure was about to begin.

It is almost like those childhood Christmas mornings when you can hardly wait to open the gifts from Santa Claus.

Minutes after the prime parking spots were found and the security guards had unlocked the doors we raced to the center of the mall to size up this gargantuan shopper's haven.

The massive amounts of people and shops were overwhelming and trying to decide where to begin was like trying to decide on a major.

The two-story, helium-filled Snoopy starting you right in the face was mortifying.

With over 30 categories of shops, four department stores, Knott's Camp Snoopy, a theater district, restaurants and an entire wing



Kris Underwood
Associate Editor

of bars, it was enough to lose a person for a month.

Day dreaming about it could put blisters on your feet. It sounds intoxicating but after hitting the pavement it can have a sobering effect on any shopper.

For avid shoppers it is a dream made reality. But for those who don't enjoy shopping there is a LEGO Imagination Center with tables and tables of LEGO's to pacify everyone.

If you get bored with that there is Knott's Camp Snoopy, an amusement park, with 23 rides and attractions, three entertainment theaters, seven shops and 14 food establishments, including Funnel Cakes.

Anyone on a weekend trip may walk away feeling frustrated because there is so much to see. Overcrowding is another problem shoppers face.

A serious shopper could easily spend a day in Macy's, Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's. You can also count on each floor occupying a days worth of vacation.

Three floors and three department stores already adds up to six days of shopping,

nightlife not included. The mall offers eight different bars for those who have enough energy after a hard day shopping.

The Mall of America hosts a variety of stores. Many shoppers have heard of Kids "R" Us and F.A.O. Schwarz. These are places where a child could easily become one of the many stuffed animals.

For the adult child there is Disney Store and Warner Bros. Studio Shop, where customers received free stickers for browsing through the store.

The mall also offers Service Merchandise, Marshalls and Filene's Basement.

Anyone who is acquainted with Boston, knows about the great savings one can get at Filene's, now it is available in the Midwest.

The Junk Yard, a men and women's apparel store, is decorated in hues of black. It's decked out with old junk cars and graffiti walls. In order to get into the shop, one must walk through a meshed fence.

Other men and women's apparel stores include Abercrombie & Fitch, Dockers, the Original Levi Store and of course the old standby, The Gap.

For those who are interested in other stores there are two Hallmark shops, Amazing Pictures (they place anyone's face on

the body of a celebrity); and The Paris Connection (a wig shop that has extensions and wigs for anyone's hair).

Bead It!, is a shop which allows anyone to make their own peace beads or necklaces. Glamour Kids is a young adult version of Glamour Shots and Hologram Land.

The sporting nut will be as happy as a Kansas City fan at Arrowhead Stadium.

There are two NordicTrack shops, Nordic Sport by NordicTrack and NordicTrack.

There is also Oshman's Super Sports USA which holds massive amounts of sporting equipment, clothes, shoes and accessories.

Coming soon to the Mall of America is the World Foot Locker. It was not open at the time we visited.

Although the group did not get a chance to visit the Mall after hours, we did go to a great drinking establishment.

Fat Tuesday's has at least 13 slushy machines full of daiquiri mix.

These are only a few of the hundreds of shops in the Mall of America. So if you have time to visit Bloomington, Minn., take the opportunity.

It is truly one of the most unique shopping experiences one will ever have to experience.

Co-authored by Teresa Hobbs

THE STROLLER

Your Man forgets Labor Day, stays in town without plans

I can't remember the last time I was so frustrated at myself. Last weekend was Labor Day Weekend, and Your Man failed to make plans to get out of Maryville.

I noticed a lot of students heading to their cars and leaving, but that happens every weekend. I was forced to leave the library, so I went over to the Union. I wanted to eat, but someone needed to buy me food.

I walked over to Bob's room hoping he would be good for some grub. As I got to his door I noticed a strange odor floating from the bathroom. I knocked several times and no one answered.

The door to the bathroom opened and out came a green cloud. A lanky blond walked from the john down toward me. I knew he was the catalyst behind the stink, because it followed him like a trained dog.

As he approached, the stench grew, and I felt the need to run. He stopped next to me and said, "Uh! The guy who lives there left. What's his name?"

"Bob," I replied. "You know Bob? He's a secret agent."

"No, I really don't know him," the young student replied. "We talked the other day in the shower. He uses White Rain shampoo."

"Well, he was going to buy me dinner tonight," I said turning and walking away.

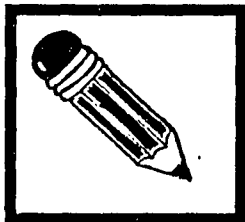
"Hey pal," Bob's hall mate said before I could escape. "What exactly did you mean when you said he was a secret agent?"

"If I told you that information, I'd have to kill you," I told the naive lad. "But if you buy me dinner, I will give you a brief outline of what I know."

"Yeah, buddy. I got to go get freshened up, but I'll meet you outside here in a couple of minutes."

"Watch out for cameras in your room, I don't think they've had all of them installed yet, but watch your moves," I said, rushing down the hallway.

As I stood waiting outside, I took the opportunity to think of a name to call the naive lad. I finally decided on Fred; he deserved to be called Fred. As he approached me, the odor still lingered, but it was mixed with Brut;



Yours Truly
feasts in Cats
Commons. He
finds entertainment
in lies he
tells naive Fred.

if only the wind was blowing from the north then I would have a break from this awful smell.

"Uh. By the way, my name is Freddy," he said putting his hand out to shake mine. "That's very nice Freddy. If I told you my name I would have to kill you - then change my name," I replied.

We scurried around the Union for five minutes trying to find a place open for us to eat, and we finally settled for the Cats Commons. We had only about five minutes left before they closed, so most of our meal ended up being cold cereal.

While I sat over my third bowl of Lucky Charms, Freddy slurped milk from

his fourth bowl of Trix and asked me if Bob was a nark.

"I wouldn't say that," I answered. "Why? Do you know something?"

"No, but you said he was a secret agent of some kind."

"Fred, promise me you won't repeat this to anyone."

"I won't. I swear. I hardly even know anyone," Freddy said shaking his head as if it were ready to pop off.

"Bob is working with the Soviets," I lied. "He's spying on the United States Postal Service, and their delivery to college students for the Soviet government."

"What's he doing that for?" Freddy asked engulfing my information as if it were the supreme law.

"The Soviets understand that the American government does a better job of censoring mail than they could ever do," I continued my lie. "He is here to get the inside scoop on what we are all missing."

"Are you saying my mail is censored?"

"Yes Freddy, everyday each American is shorted at least one piece of mail."

"We have to do something about this," Freddy said as if he was ready to start a revolution.

"People have in the past, but they are all dead now," I furthered the lie. "Freddy, if I were you, I would just forget that we ever had this conversation, and never say anything to Bob. You know the Soviets can't even make a VCR, but they have a bomb the size of the head of a needle."

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Thought for the day

"Immature artists imitate.
Mature artists steal."

Lionel Trilling

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Jim's Journal

Ruth and I went to look at more apartments today.



One place didn't allow pets, another was too expensive...



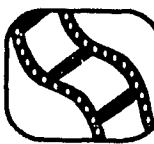
"This apartment hunting is tiring," Ruth commented at one point.



After a long day of looking at apartments, we relaxed at Hardee's and ate shakes.



WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville

Missouri Twin

"Another Stakeout" and "Rookie of the Year"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4

"Needful Things," "Fortress,"

"The Fugitive," "Hard Target"

Plaza 8

"Rising Sun," "The Secret Garden,"

"Son-in-Law," "Sleepless in Seattle,"

"Undercover Blues," "True Romance,"

"Robin Hood: Men In Tights," "Free Willy,"

"The Real McCoy," "Calendar Girl,"

"The Man Without a Face"

Dickenson Trail Theater

"The Last Action Hero"



Stage

Kansas City

"Group Therapy, Murder in Session"

Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse

Sept. 10-11, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

(call 816-454-SHOW for more information)

Des Moines

"Steel Magnolias"

Ingersoll Dinner Theater

Sept. 9-12, 6 p.m.



Nightlife

Kansas City

Planet Part '93

featuring Midnight Oil, Hothouse Flowers,

Matthew Sweet, They Might Be Giants and

Dramarama

Sandstone Amphitheater

Sept. 12, 6 p.m.

Tripping Daisy and Tenderloin

Grand Emporium

Sept. 11, 9 p.m.



Festivals

Bonner Springs

Renaissance Festival

Celebrate old English customs

Sept. 11-12; Children's Weekend

Sept. 18-19; Romance Weekend

Sept. 25-26; Harvest Fair

Oct. 2-3; Tournament of Kings

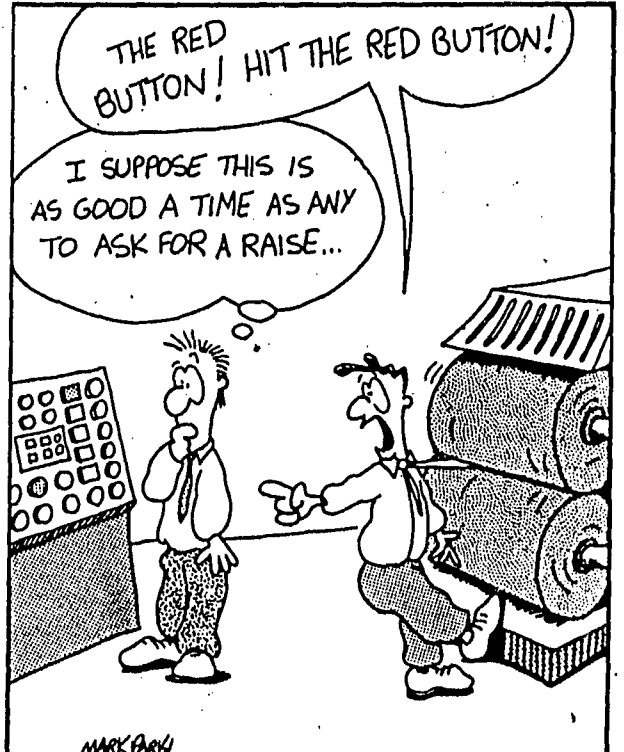
Oct. 9-10; Music and Dance

Oct. 16-17; A Fantasy Fairwell

Tickets \$12

Gates open at 10 a.m., close at 6 p.m.

Off the Mark



by Jim

INSIDE FLOOD SUPPLEMENT

FLOODING RIVERS CAUSE CHAOS

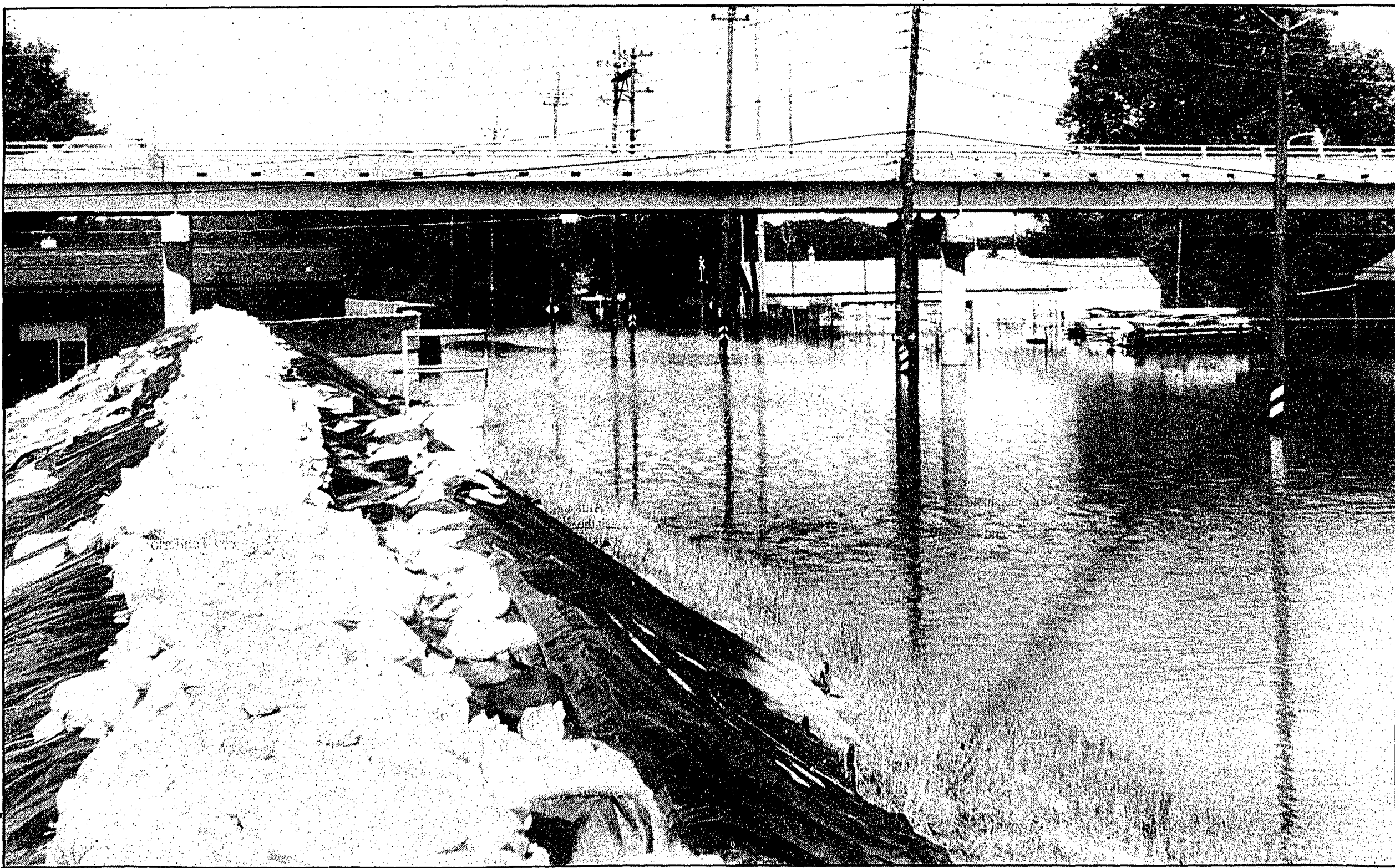
► Four major rivers wreak havoc on Midwest region as rain continued to fall. Page B-2-3

STRESS MANAGEMENT

► Dealing with stress when disaster strikes. Page B-5

DISASTER STRIKES MIDWEST REGION

As the area's creeks and rivers began to rise, few expected what was to come. However, as rain continued to fall on the Midwest for most of the summer people started to take notice of the "Great" Flood of '93.



STEVEN WOOLFOLK/Northwest Missourian

WHILE FLOODING RAVAGED much of downtown Hannibal, a newly constructed flood wall protected the historic business sector which is the source of most of Hannibal's income. Despite the fact downtown

Hannibal remained dry, a false report by CNN stating the town had been completely flooded proved devastating to the town's tourist industry nearly halting the town's economy for most of the summer.

FOURTH STREET IN ST. JOSEPH sustained heavy damage. St. Joseph's water treatment plant was also flooded forcing them to shut down the plant.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

It came not with the force of Hurricane Andrew or the raw power of an earthquake. Instead it moved slowly and deliberately, wreaking havoc across the Midwest.

It gradually devoured everything in its path as it breached levees and engulfed entire towns.

It was the "Great" Flood of '93, and even compared to the standards set by past floods in the Midwest, this was one for the record books.

You need not look further than the statistics to realize the flood of '93 will be remembered for a long time to come: Nearly 50 people reported dead; 62,000 residents evacuated or forced from their homes due to rising waters; 50,000 workers unemployed; and 57,600 homes either damaged or completely destroyed.

It began in the spring as rainy conditions to the north caused rivers to swell.

The rising waters moved southward and powerful summer thunderstorms pushed rivers to record or near-record heights in several states including Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

While the waters began to invade river-side towns, volunteers from across the nation came to lend a helping hand.

As individuals and agencies across the nation received word of the flooding, help poured in the form of food, clothing and money.

Although helpful as they were, these people were not the real heroes of the Great Flood of '93.

The real heroes were the locals - and not so locals - who staved off rising flood waters with sandbags and

makeshift levees knowing that continued rain could mean all their work would be in vain.

Carla Schlomer, a student from Parkville, Mo., recalls people lending a helping hand to protect her small community near Kansas City.

"People from all over Parkville and around Kansas City were coming to help sandbag and try to keep the river out," Schlomer said. "It makes you feel good to know that people care that much about making sure nothing happens to you."

The real heroes of the flood were the neighbors who helped strangers, as well as friends, when their efforts to hold off the water failed and it was time to evacuate.

Indeed, it came not with the force of Hurricane Andrew, but the damage was just as real. And in the eyes of some, including Wakefield Dort, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Kansas, it was the worst national disaster in the history of the United States.

The entire extent of the damage is not yet known. What is known is it was severe; and it will be a long time before things get back to normal here.

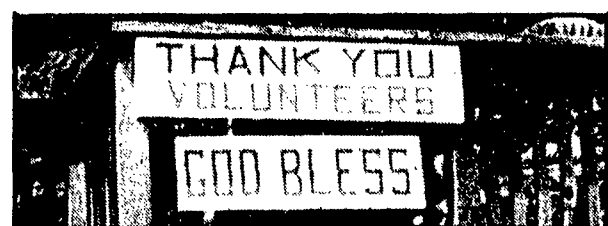
Many have proclaimed this to be the worst national disaster in the history of the nation for the country's railroad system, and the record crests speak for themselves in comparing this to other floods.

1993 Flood Results

- Nearly 50 dead
- 62,000 Evacuated
- 50,000 unemployed
- 57,600 homes damaged/completely destroyed

FLOOD AFTERMATH

Thursday, September 9, 1993



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
IN APPRECIATION FOR the help given to them during the flood, Parkville, Mo., hung a lasting message.

When the flooding hit the midwest the Missouri, Mississippi, Des Moines and Kaw rivers left residents with a ...

LASTING MEMORY



STEVEN WOOLFOLK/Northwest Missourian

WHILE THE HISTORIC BUSINESS DISTRICT of downtown Hannibal was protected by a floodwall, the residential area located within a few feet of the businesses was left at the mercy of the Mississippi River.

Several houses were quickly taken over by flood waters. The lack of protection for the homes turned controversial because several home owners believed the city had purposely neglected them.

MISSOURI RIVER

The Missouri River united with the Mississippi River 20 miles farther up stream than its normal confluence when a levee in St. Charles County broke July 15.

Several hundred people had to be evacuated in St. Charles County after the levee broke, adding to the 7,000 who had already evacuated the area.

The Flood of '93 swept all across the heart of the Midwest, as the main tributary to the Mississippi River, the Missouri River, raised at unusual rates.

An official of the State Emergency Management Agency said every tributary of the Missouri River in the state of Missouri was rising.

There was little stopping the rain patterns. It just kept coming and coming. Pattonsburg, Mo., reported rain 18 days out of 20 in the middle of July.

Residents could do nothing but watch the flood waters rise. The electricity, water and phone lines worked only intermittently.

Many residents did not stay to watch all of their possessions get washed away by the great waters.

The rain did not come down in small thundershowers either; in six minutes, one inch of rain fell in Papillion, Neb.

Barge traffic was shut down for 535 miles on the Missouri River from Brownsville, Neb., to St. Louis, according to the July 24 *New York Times*.

The Missouri River reported crest levels well above past marks.

St. Joseph hit its high mark one day before Kansas City when on July 26 the water crested at 32.7 feet, destroying the old record of 27.2 set in 1881.

For Kansas City residents this was the worst disaster the city has seen since 1951.

St. Joseph water supply, which serviced 80,000, was knocked out on July 25 and remained out of service for several days. Many workers who were employed at the Water Supply plant were left out of work and were not sure when they could continue working.

The river crested at 48.9 feet in Kansas City. This topped the previous mark of 48 feet set in 1844.

Levees held out for the busy industrial district of Kansas City. The water

stayed away from certain sections of Kansas City while others received the heavy rains.

The Army Corps of Engineers said levees forced the river to run higher and faster than before the flood-proof levees were built. The river ran eastward at unusual paces to meet with the Mississippi River.

River water was traveling at 508,000 cubic feet per second compared to the usual 50,000 cubic feet per second.

The Missouri River passed flood stage on July 2 for Jefferson City and St. Charles.

The river then did not precede to crest until July 31 in Jefferson City, where it did so at 38.3 feet - 15 feet above flood stage.

St. Charles would have to wait until Aug. 2 before the river finally crested at 39.6 feet - 14 feet over flood stage.

The St. Louis metro area received a blow when a levee broke in Chesterfield, July 30.

The breakage caused major flooding of more than 3,400 acres. Luckily many area businesses had already been evacuated.

The Missouri and Mississippi Rivers met and crested, and by Aug. 3 flood waters were beginning to recede.

Floods ripped up a railroad bridge in Glasgow, Mo. In the Aug. 15 *Omaha World Herald*, it was reported the floods were the worst national disaster to befall the nation's railroad system.

In Hardin, Mo., the Hardin Cemetery was almost completely under water as 1,000 graves were unearthed.

The Missouri River flooded over many roads, closing Interstates and major highways.

Floods ripped out a section of Route 54 in Jefferson City and a section of Interstate 635 in Kansas City North.

As the flood waters began to recede, many residents of flooded cities along the Missouri River started making

ing their way home.

What they would find was unknown to them, some people had their hopes high others low.

Only time will tell how bad the Flood of '93 effected everyone.
Information compiled by Shane Whitaker.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

As water levels rose along the mighty Mississippi River, people across the Midwest were left wondering if they had taken steps substantial enough to stave off the rising flood waters.

Levee after levee was breached by the powerful waters, and entire towns were over taken by the muddy waters of the Mississippi.

Flooding began far to the north in St. Paul, Minn. It was there the trouble first started for the barge industry, as many were put out of commission due to high water.

The waters swept to the south flooding city after city, Iowa would be the next to fall victim to the Flood of '93.

Many riverside towns were ravaged. Davenport, the Iowa city that decided a levee was not worth blocking their view of the river, was flooded in late June and is still recovering in Iowa.

Keithsburg, Iowa, was next setting just to the east of the Mississippi off Pope Creek. When a levee protecting the town from the creek broke, many parts of the town were under as much as 20 feet of water.

Just north of the Missouri border Burlington and Gulfport, Iowa set facing each other on opposite sides of the Mississippi.

The city of Burlington, on the north, was spared but when a dike broke on July 11, about 16,000 acres of farm land were flooded.

Gulfport was also spared although the town was evacuated after two of its three levees were overtaken by the water.

As the waters crossed the state line into Missouri, a host of cities in Northeast Missouri were the next to fall.

In Niota, Mo., residents patched and sandbagged nearly three miles of their levee until it was finally breached on July 10. The water was only the beginning of the troubles for Niota, a layer of oil, possibly from a nearby gas station, was left on each house.

In Hannibal a newly-constructed flood wall protected the historic downtown region, but residential areas along the Mississippi were left at the mercy of the river.

Small creeks branching off from the river also played a substantial role as water from the Mississippi emptied into the creeks and then found it had no where to go but out of its banks.

Across the Mississippi and to the North of Hannibal lies Quincy, Ill. Levees protected Quincy from flood damage until July 12 when a levee broke threatening nearly 10,000 acres of crops as well as several homes. While the break turned disastrous for Quincy, Hannibal received a much needed break from the flooding as water levels dropped three feet in downtown Hannibal.

As the rising waters moved further south, Grafton, Alton and St. Charles, Ill., were left to face the flooding.

In Grafton, approximately 700 people were evacuated as well over half of the town was under the water. Grafton had no levee.

In St. Louis the Mississippi rose to record heights as it bulged from its banks, but a flood wall protected downtown St. Louis.

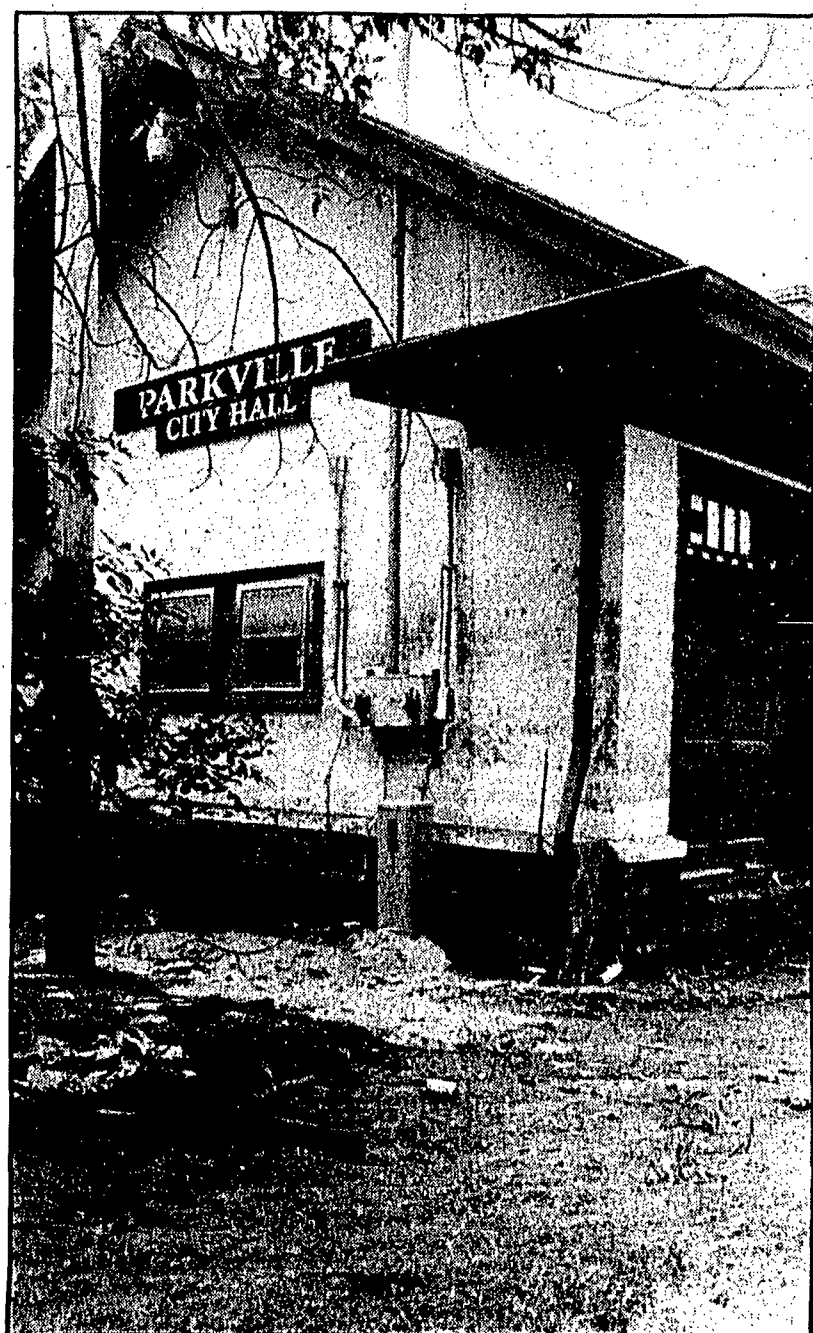
On Aug. 8, the Mississippi crested in Cape Girardeau, Mo., without incident and then preceded into the history books.

Then it was known the flooding was over.

Although there were the skeptics who believed the flood would run rampant when it hit the vast, flat land surrounding the river to the south, as it passes southern Missouri the Mississippi is so much wider and deeper than it is in Missouri and Iowa it could hold almost three times as much water.

While many wondered if they had taken enough precautions against the flood, the practicality of levees is now being debated. Because they cause more damage in unprotected areas many breached levees may not be rebuilt.

Information compiled by Steven Woolfolk.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE CITY HALL in Parkville, Mo., was heavily damaged (note the water marks) causing them to move it uptown.

FLOOD AFTERMATH

MAJOR RIVERS FLOODING MIDWEST



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

DES MOINES RIVER

Seven people died, 12,000 to 13,000 families were evacuated from their homes, 21,219 homes were damaged and for 17 days almost 250,000 people were without drinkable water. And it was called the "Great" Flood of '93.

Although it climaxed in mid-July, the beginning of the flood can be traced back as far as early April. Precipitation records for Iowa show that, somewhere in the state, rain fell 73 of the 85 days between April 10 and July 4.

On July 25, Gov. Terry Branstad declared 12 counties disaster areas due to flooding. By June 28, three more counties were added to the list, and on July 1, 27 more were added. By July 13, the remaining 57 counties in Iowa were declared disaster areas. And on July 14, 2,145 National Guard troops were fighting the flood in different areas across Iowa.

Major flooding occurred in both Ames and Des Moines located on the Des Moines River, which begins in southwest Minnesota, and then stretches across Iowa to the Missouri border and empties into the Mississippi River.

In Des Moines, the river reached a record level 34.3 feet, the previous record was 21.6 feet; which was recorded in 1947. Rainfall along the river, which is normally about 18 inches, fell four inches short of dou-

bling that amount with just over 32 inches recorded. Much of Ames went under water after 10 inches of rain fell over north central Iowa. Buildings at Iowa State University were heavily damaged, including Hilton Coliseum, where 14 feet of water stood on the main level. Because school officials believed water would never touch the complex, it was never insured against flood damage.

In Des Moines, there was a different story. Although not every home and business in the city was flooded, all were affected. On the morning of July 11, residents of Des Moines were notified by television and radio announcements their water was going to be shut off because the Water Works treatment plant had been contaminated by flood water.

They were informed it would be at least seven days before the water would be turned back on. Before the end of the day, 45 water distribution sites had been set up and at least that many more were in place by the end of the next day.

Some of the water was donated by major corporations, some from surrounding cities that still had drinkable water and some were sent in from other states that wanted to help. A total of 1.4 million gallons of water was distributed to Des Moines residents.

Seven days later, there was still no

water. In fact it was 12 days before residents had running water, and another five before it was drinkable. In the mean time, residents were advised to get distilled water from a distribution site or a store, or to boil their tap water for 2 minutes.

On July 30, residents of Des Moines had drinkable tap water, which was a major turning point for the city.

The state has assessed the following damage:

- * Nearly 6,000 Iowans lost their phone service.
- * 35,000 people lost their power.
- * Downtown Des Moines was without power for at least four days.
- * 12,000-13,000 families were evacuated from their homes.
- * Cost of damaged homes is estimated at \$198 million.
- * Cost of damaged public buildings is estimated at \$700 million.
- * Cost of damaged businesses is estimated at \$123 million.
- * Cost of agricultural loss is estimated at \$1 billion.
- * 40 bridges and 60 highways were damaged.
- * Cost of road damage is estimated at \$500 million.
- * "Flood Aid" telethon raised \$4.3 million for victims of the flooding.
- * A Senate committee gave unanimous approval to \$4.7 billion in flood aid.

Information compiled by Jodi Puls.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

HIGHLOADERS WERE USED IN AMES, Iowa, to ferry volunteers across flooded South Duff Avenue. The tractors were also used to carry sand bags to businesses in an effort to reduce the flood damage.

KAW RIVER

The Flood of '93 has left many people homeless, jobless and wondering if they will ever be able to rebuild their lives.

As the rains began to fall, Kansas residents watched the unpredictable Kaw River stay within its banks.

In an effort to prevent flooding of all three major reservoirs along the Kaw River, Milford Lake, Tuttle Creek Lake and Perry Lake were dumped into the Kaw River's mouth. Many residents and volunteers closely watched the water rise.

Many residents and volunteers made an effort to sand-bag, but their efforts were fruitless in the battle to prevent great flood waters from pouring through.

Scenes of devastation were and still are popular sites around the Kansas area.

Kansas residents were evacuated before the water could reach them.

Many people were not anxious to leave, but they packed and waited for the word to move onto higher land.

Yet officials were planning on increasing the amount of water that was dumped into Tuttle Creek Lake, as well as the other two reservoirs that were fighting the great

Kaw River. And the rain continued to fall with more accumulation predicted in the future weather forecast.

As Tuttle Creek rose, Milford Lake swelled throughout its banks and Perry Lake was also showing signs of weakness.

Tuttle Creek Lake was one of the three reservoirs that received the majority of flooding from the Kaw River. The usual 16-mile stretch of water reached 50 miles at the creek's peak, according to Paul Weidhaas, park ranger for Tuttle Creek.

The Kaw was the one body of water many residents in Manhattan, Kan., worried about. Day by day the creek rose, threatening residents of nearby Manhattan, Kansas City, Kan., and north-central Kansas.

Officials had increased the amount of water dumped into the creek from the river by almost 10 times its normal rate of dumping.

By Thursday, July 19, 60,000 cubic feet of water per second was being rushed into the creek. And it just kept raining.

The land located downstream of the creek could barely be seen on Wednesday, July 21.

Although volunteers and residents knew the releases of water were necessary, they did not find it easier to face the damage after the waters receded. The flooded land was worse than ever.

With the rains of July continuing to fall, the second of three reservoirs took a beating from the flood.

Milford Lake's dam received severe damage because of the excess rain.

The amount of water released into the lake had to be reduced to prevent the dam from breaking open and sending tens of thousands of gallons of water rushing into nearby homes.

Although Tuttle Creek and Milford Lake received most of the damage, Perry Lake was barely holding the water that was rushing through its banks.

As the rain kept pouring, people in Manhattan and surrounding communities were urged to evacuate their homes.

By July 20, Manhattan, Junction City and Kansas City were ghost towns.

In Manhattan, the Kaw had risen so high that the city had to shut down the storm-sewer gates to prevent the

water from flowing into the city. Residents were carefully watching the water rise.

According to the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, the three reservoirs did not have any more room to spare and no more water could be held safely. After taking several days of preparing for the worst, residents had come to the end.

When the Kaw River finally crested, it reached nearly 45 feet in some areas.

But it was not over as the Kaw River crested two more times, once at 25 feet and again at 32 feet.

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney has requested \$10 million in flood relief to replace the jobs that were lost because of the raging flood.

No word has been announced about what type of programs will be created. As time goes by, residents of these towns will try to rebuild what they have lost.

It will take time and some residents are favoring leaving the Midwest area, many people who suffered or know family and friends who suffered from this horrible flood do not blame them.

Information compiled by Christy Spagna.

Flood of '93 prompts many emotions

**Flooding hit close to home for many associated with Northwest.
In fact, several found themselves battling the flood everyday.**

These are the feelings and observations of two students and one alumnus who experienced the flooding first hand.

Never in my life had I experienced such a tremendous site as the Missouri River flooding downtown Parkville, Mo.

The constant summer rain put a damper on the spirits of those who enjoyed the many shops, restaurants and the many activities offered within the downtown area.

When I visited Parkville, before the flood took over the shops and roads, there was an intense feeling as some shop owners, that were located close to the river evacuated and posted signs that they would re-open after flood waters had receded.

By the time the Fourth of July rolled around, I did not think Parkville would be seriously damaged by the flood. It seemed as though all that would be affected was English Landing Park, which was already underwater. The damage to the park and the overcast sky seemed to scare many people off, as the celebration attracted a smaller crowd than what I expected.

The next time I ventured into the downtown area, the water was rising at a rapid rate. It had been three weeks since I had been there and the entire parking lot where the Fourth of July celebration had taken place was now completely underwater.

All I could do was stand there and watch the water rise. An awesome site was the sandbags along the

sidewalk, which indicated me the worst was yet to come.

It was not until the following week when I felt the most grief, not only for the merchants and residents of downtown Parkville and throughout the Midwest, but I also felt very proud of my hometown as young and old pitched in to try and save business equipment and attempt to stop the flood waters from rising. I witnessed everyone pitching in with sandbagging, organizing and distributing food and beverages. Work was not the only thing that was accomplished, as people who shared common feelings and the goal to save the town were thrown together, creating friendships.

Not since my family had moved to Parkville had I seen the community coming together like it did that day. It seemed people were genuinely concerned for their town. I was truly sad when I witnessed the mayor of Parkville cease the sandbagging, which was due to the rapid rising water, as it had been decided that the everyone was fighting a losing battle.

Before I left the town, I took one last look at the south end that had been engulfed by the river. I was astounded the river had grown to be as wide as it had. The next day, I had a feeling of nervousness and sadness as I evacuated my grandfather from his home, as the flood waters rose into his lawn and blocked off escape routes. Luckily, the river did not grow any more, and within the next couple of days my grandfather was allowed to return to his home.

written by Fay Dahlquist, senior

Like other parts of the Midwest, Hannibal, Mo., was flooded. About 400 residents were evacuated from their homes.

For these people, shelter was hard to come by. Many of these people were housed by the Red Cross at the Old Hospital.

Many residents stayed in their homes because they had no where else to go; they lived on the second floor of their two story homes.

Many local businesses donated food and clothing to the relief effort while many Hannibal residents and surrounding communities helped sandbag.

Although the homes of many residents were damaged, the historic downtown Hannibal was not affected due to the recent building of the flood wall.

The highest crest of the flood, brought water flapping over the wall. If the wall had not been built,

all of the downtown historic area would have been damaged.

In a town 20 miles from Hannibal, in West Quincy suspects were questioned for the possible sabotage to a levee.

District officials called the levee break suspicious and asked for an investigation.

So far, no one has been arrested. This levee protected West Quincy and the Bayview Bridge.

written by Mary Murphy, senior

The family vacation was typical in the sense that we went out of our hometown, did the tourist thing and basically just took it easy. Our goal when we left town was to have no time schedule and just have fun.

The unusual thing about our trip was the fact that we drove into high waters, and by the time we got back, the water had risen around our home (Carrollton, Mo.).

The first leg of our trip was to Hannibal, Mo., where the Mississippi River had broken through its banks due to local rain and rain in Iowa.

The high water caused flooding in a low income residential area, but residents there didn't seem too concerned.

Kids were swimming in the high river water and riding their bikes through it. To me, this wasn't very intelligent or responsible of the parents of these children.

My first day back to work was an exciting one, complete with a ride in a military helicopter to look at the rising water in the area.

It seemed like we had to wait forever, but water had finally entered south Carrollton.

Nobody wanted it to happen.

The recent resurgence of the flood waters made it happen, though, proving once again that it will do what it wants.

Consequently, it has taken its toll on all of us.

Now, many memories have been made during the summer of '93, predominantly those involving the flood.

Sandbagging, boating down high-



STEVEN WOOLFOLK/Northwest Missourian

REMINISCENT OF PAST FLOODS, the Hannibal railroad once again found itself underwater as the Mississippi river rose from its banks

way 10, tetanus shots, putting things "up" and traveling Route E.

One day, state representative Dale Whiteside and a group of volunteers from the Liberty United Methodist Church in Chillicothe came down to Carrollton to help my mother-in-law clean up her flood-stricken home.

Where does this generosity originate? Maybe these people have

lived through a disaster at some point in their lives and are just willing to help repay someone for the efforts of the people who helped them.

I do know that if I am ever called to provide humanitarian aid somewhere outside this area and I can be of service, I will now be more likely to help them out.

written by Brandon Russell, alumnus

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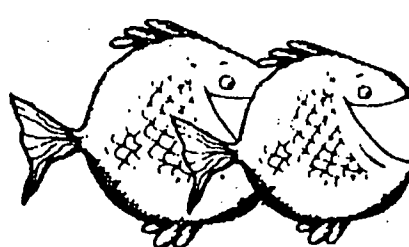
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Flooding causes victims stress

Symptoms of anxiety include moodiness, depression, agitation

By JENNIFER KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rain, rain, go away, come again another day, everyone wants to go out and play. The popular children's rhyme could have just as easily been used to describe the summer's wet weather.

The Midwest is in some way dealing with recovering from the effects of the Flood of '93.

Some people are not only dealing with rebuilding their towns and homes, but they are also dealing with the stress that surrounds the situation.

Many students are also dealing with the stresses of the Flood of '93. Disasters come not only with grief but also great amounts of stress.

Jeff Saale, a junior from Brookfield, Mo., says he did feel stress this summer.

"I dealt with stress by working a lot, and that helped to get me away from the problem and think about something else," Saale said. "All we could do was wait it out and then deal with the aftermath."

Deborah Zendlovitz, psychology professor, offered some insight into why the floods can cause stress.

"Everybody wants their life to be under some kind of control," Zendlovitz said. "When the flooding started, it was something that no one had control over. Everybody just basically watched it happen. When the individual is not in control, it is scary, and it makes them feel feelings of hopelessness and helplessness."

These feelings can be intensified for students who have to come back to school and leave their loved ones behind to clean up the mess caused by the flood.

"People are overwhelmed by the flooding, and it increases when anxieties are combined with normal, everyday problems," Zendlovitz said.

Cathy Manning, a sophomore from Chillicothe, Mo., expressed her feelings, as a sigh of relief, about coming back to school.

"It was a relief, in a way, to get away from the devastation, but it also brings a lot of worry about what's going on back home," Manning said. "You worry more because you're not there."

Faculty members have been informed on how to identify and help students who are feeling the after-effects caused by flooding.

The Counseling Center has identified some symptoms that may surface.

They include inability to concentrate, stress reactions (insomnia or sleeping a lot, stomach problems, headaches, agitation, depression, crying over "nothing") and moodiness (sudden anger, sudden elation).

However, this sort of behavior is not unusual for students, especially freshmen.

Therefore, if these types of behavior are observed, there often needs to be some more exploration into the student's feelings and their individual situation.

The Counseling Center has also offered some helpful hints to friends of people who were affected by the flood, which include not minimizing their problems or situation, offering helpful suggestions and, most importantly, just being there to listen.

Zendlovitz also stressed the importance of partializing. Partializing occurs when a person has a big problem or a lot of problems and doesn't know what to do to start feeling better. They are faced with too many things at one time to try to deal with.

It involves picking one thing at a time to work on.

One can not solve the whole problem at once, but they can work on one part at a time.

One area concerning students is tuition.

The University has helped alleviate part of this concern by announcing a revised installment/payment

SYMPTOMS OF STRESS

With the flood in the past, those affected by it may be stressed. Here is a checklist for those stressful situations. This is not only for flood victims but any one who ever feels the signs of stress. To help battle stress try talking to a friend or significant other about any problems.

- ☐ Inability to Concentrate
- ☐ Stress Reactions
 - ✓ Insomnia or sleeping a lot
 - ✓ Stomach problems
 - ✓ Headaches
 - ✓ Agitation
 - ✓ Depression
 - ✓ Crying over "nothing"
- ☐ Moodiness - Sudden Anger
Sudden Elation

Source: Counseling Center

plan for the 1993-94 academic year to help students who were affected by the flood.

The revised plan allows students to pay semester tuition and room and board fees in five installments rather than four. Students who wish to apply for this alternative installment plan must provide proof that either they or their family suffered significant loss due to the flood.

"The University is really doing a good job in working with us to allow us the extra time to come up with the money to pay tuition," Saale said. "The five installments cut down on the payments we have to make in bulk."

Students seeking additional help to deal with their feelings of stress are advised to contact the Counseling Center.

Other sources to help cope with

stress include calling the Crisis Line at St. Francis Hospital, where they will tell you who you can contact for additional referrals.

"When people are in a bad situation they tend to keep a good attitude," Zendlovitz said. "When we begin to see a reaction, is when the crisis is over and they can relax. Then they can relax enough to feel their feelings."

For many students, keeping a positive attitude was a way of dealing with the devastation.

Looking on the brighter side of the issue helps many people cope with stress.

"I tried to keep a positive attitude, because if I didn't, I would have kept worrying and thinking that we wouldn't make it and worrying about what we were going to do," Manning said.

Maryville rebuilds after wet summer

\$100,000 damage sustained to sewers, dam on 102 River

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville was lucky when it comes to the damage caused by the summer rains and floods. According to Ron Franz, director of public works.

Franz said damages sustained by the Flood of '93 will cost the city of Maryville approximately \$100,000. Several sewer lines were destroyed or damaged, the dam on the 102 River was hit hard, according to Franz.

"The Southwest Lift Station was completely flooded out," Franz said. "We had to replace all the pumps and motors. That was about \$15,000. The West Lift Station was about \$10,000. We lost some motors in that one too. Most of the motors have been replaced."

A stretch of sewer lines also suffered from the flooding.

"We placed 100 feet of sewer lines at a cost of about \$22,000," Franz said. "It got pressurized and just blew during the summer floods."

About 45 to 50 feet of riverbank along the 102 River was washed away, exposing some sewer lines as well, according to Franz.

"The dam north of the bridge on the 102 River, next to the water treatment plant sustained damage to the pilings," Franz said. "The whole dam is being undermined by the current."

The dam is being worked on to combat the problems.

"The rip-wrap (the concrete surrounding the dam), which is next to the dam, was washed down stream so we are going to pull that rip-wrap back to where it belongs

and try to stabilize the dam. It will probably take \$10,000 to do that."

A break in the water main placed sections of Maryville under emergency conditions for five days in July.

"We had a water main break and we fixed that," Franz said. "The city was operating under emergency conditions for five days until we could find the break. Portions of the town were shut off until the break was isolated."

Maryville is currently working with federal and state agencies to replace and repair damaged facilities.

"We are in the process of working with the Army Corp of Engineers and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Association) to obtain some money to replace and actually encase the sewer lines in protective concrete," Franz said. "It will probably be \$30,000 to do that."

Aid from FEMA and the state will be combined with the city's funds to complete all the repairs.

"FEMA is going to give the city 75 percent, the state is going to match 50 percent, and the city has to come up with 10 percent," Franz said. "We need the Army Corp. of Engineers' approval before we do any of these projects on the river."

The city is currently looking into some methods of preventing this damage from occurring in the event of another flood.

"Right now we are looking into a storm danger study with Midland Engineering for about \$8,200," Franz said. "We are going to have them come up with some alternatives to alleviate some of the surface storm water flooding that is occurring in the city. We are also looking to alleviate some of the sewer problems within the city."

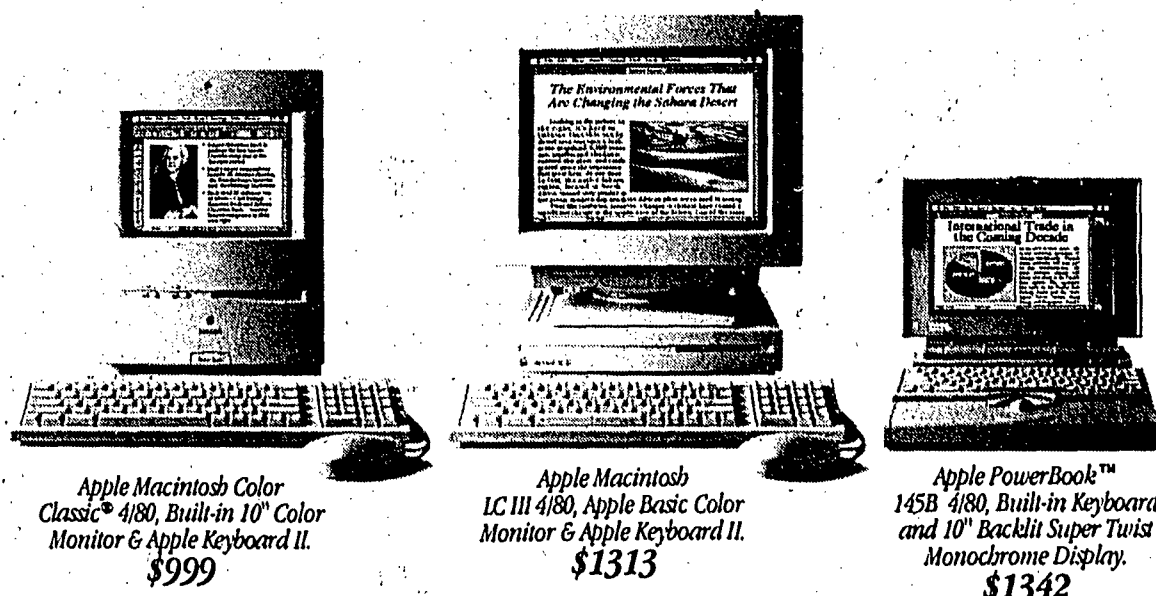
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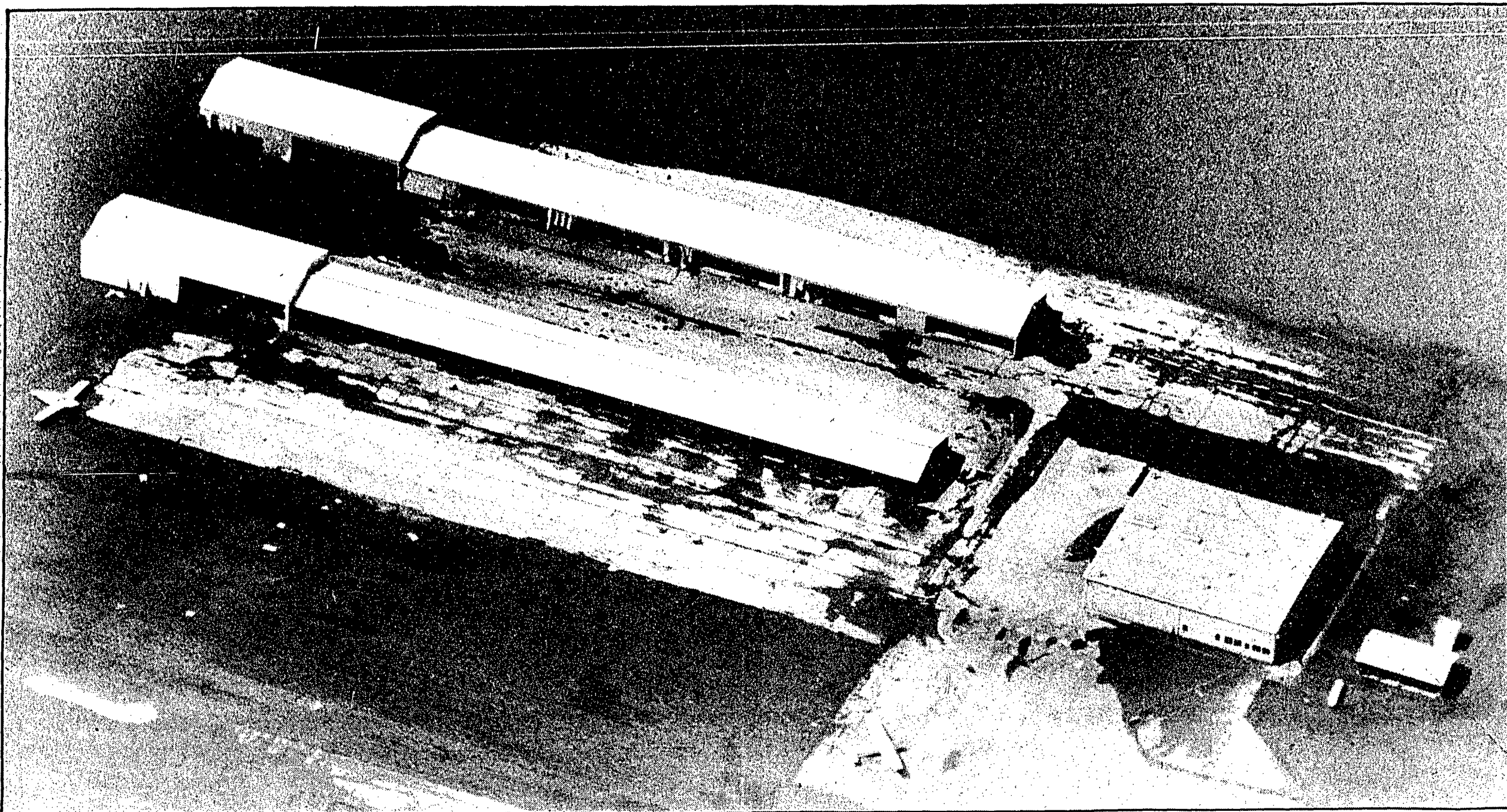
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FLOOD AFTERMATH

B-6 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 9, 1993

Flood of '93 legacy continues



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

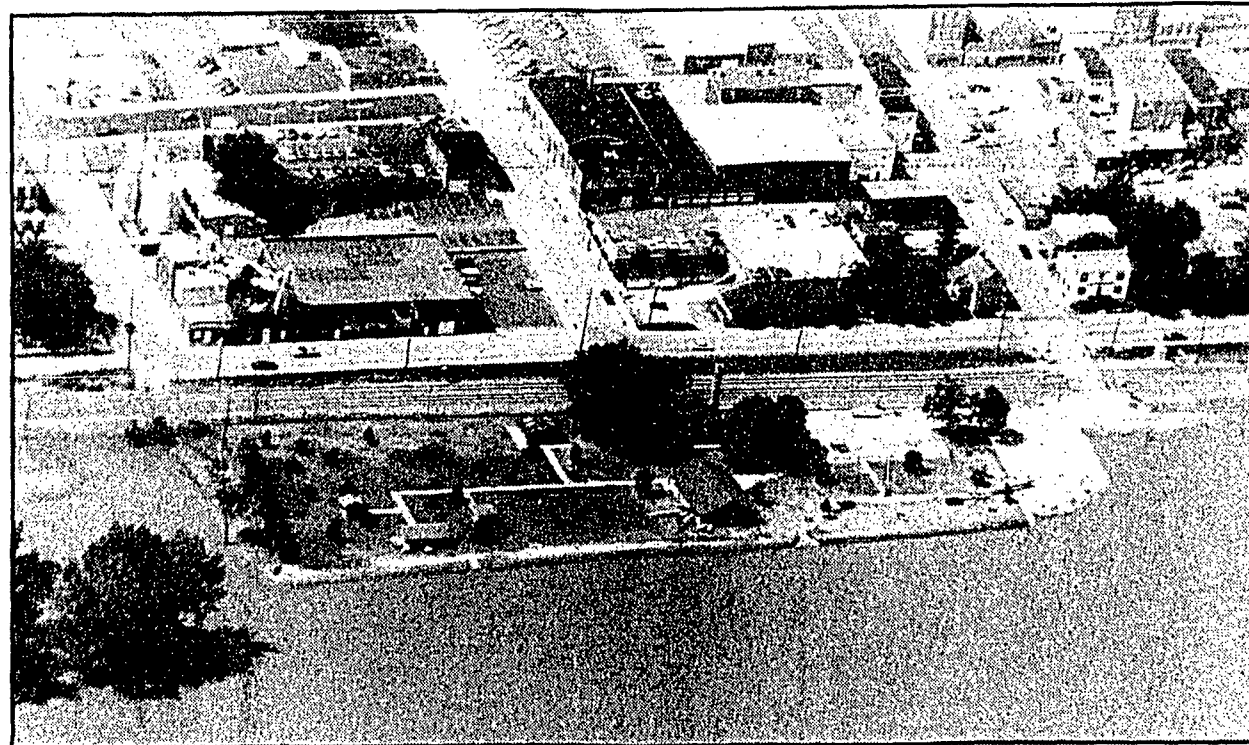
ABOVE IS AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON Memorial Airport, located near St. Louis, Mo., during the Flood of '93. All aircraft were evacuated, except for an inoperable airplane (far left). The other plane pictured

landed at the airport to inspect damages caused by the flood waters. A total of \$467,870 has been allocated to repair the airport, which is now only open for daytime use.



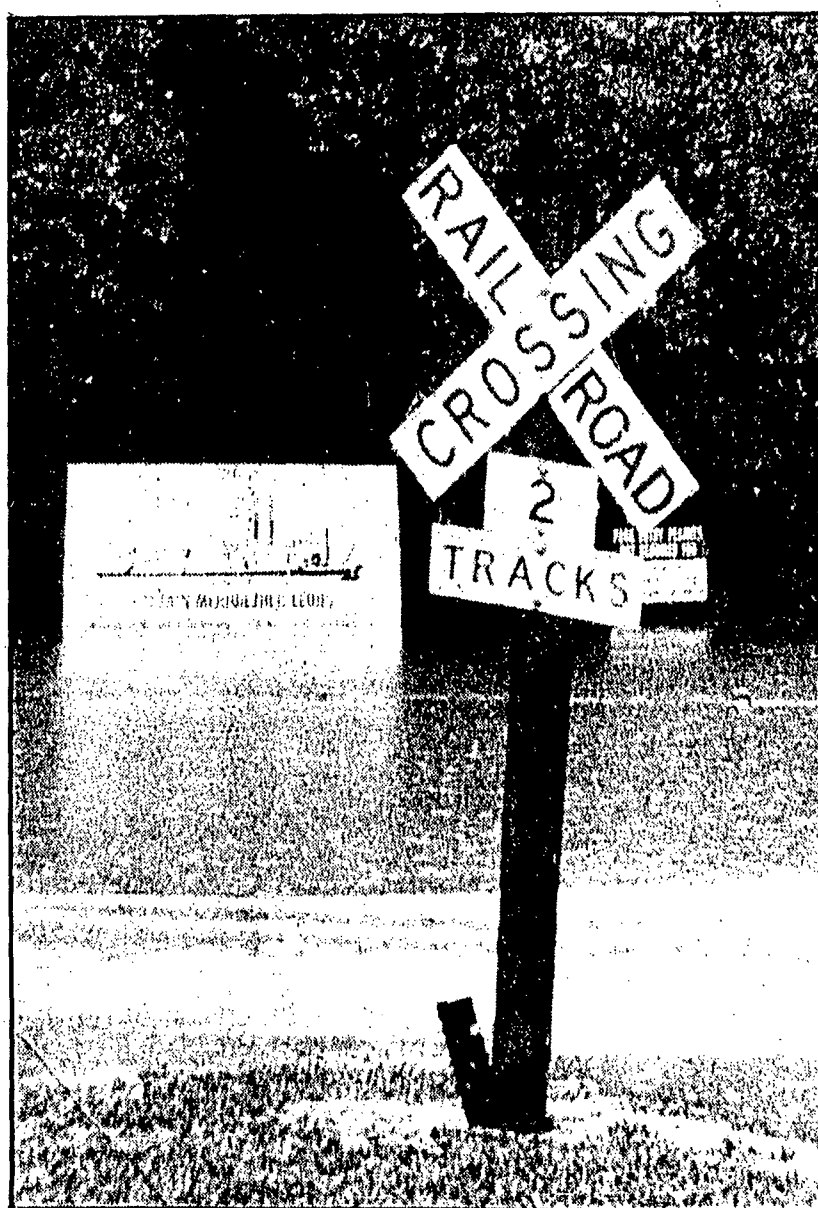
JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES were forced to move when the levee guarding the Missouri River failed in St. Joseph, Mo. On July 26 the water crested at 32.7 feet, destroying the old record of 27.2 set in 1881.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

(ABOVE) AERIAL VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON RIVERFRONT PARK, located near St. Louis, Mo. Much of the lower area of the riverfront park was submerged due to floodwater, damaging trees and nearby buildings.



MIKE RIEFF/Contributing Photographer

(LEFT) FLOOD WATERS FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER cover roads and railroad tracks in Brownville, Neb., located approximately one hour west of Maryville. Rains that fell on Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa filled the Missouri River causing it to spill its banks from Omaha to Kansas City.

Northwest Missourian would like to send its thanks to all volunteers who helped in a time of need.